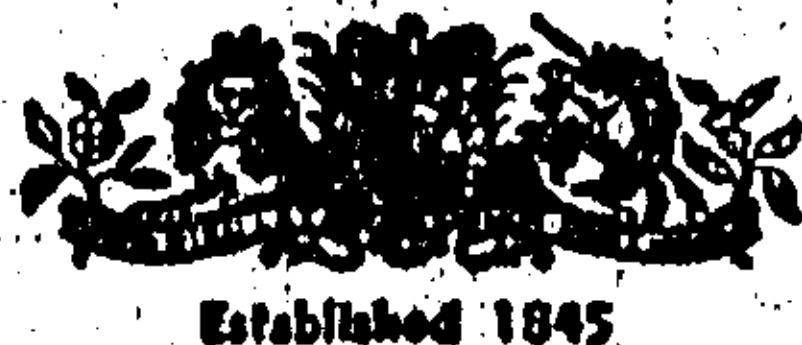


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COMMENT OF THE DAY

That Surcharge Reduction

IF the electricity companies come under fire for their announcement of a reduction in the surcharge they have only themselves to blame. The surcharge was raised nine per cent to 15 per cent in March following increases in the price of fuel oil and yesterday the company announced a reduction of three per cent. The only comment the companies make is that the surcharge "being dependent on the price of fuel oil is subject to revision from time to time".

No figures are given which would enable the public to form any opinion on the reduction and it will be very surprising if it regards the latest announcement as acceptable. The companies' decision was apparently made yesterday evening at a public meeting at which this subject was to have been discussed. But it seems likely that the decision will instead provide speakers—some of whom may be expected to be none too kindly disposed towards big business—with a lively topic of debate.

What is clearly needed is a full statement from the electric companies setting out figures which show why the surcharge can, at present, only be reduced three per cent. What is also needed is a statement of intentions that the surcharge will be reduced to the original level as soon as possible.

Kai Tak Project

ON page eight of today's China Mail, we publish a progress report on the new Kai Tak airport scheme which is due to be opened to international traffic in about a year's time. The report reveals the immensity of the work undertaken—this much is indeed evident to all who have watched the runway pushing out into Kowloon Bay and the dredgers at work in the harbour have become a familiar sight.

That Hongkong will acquire an airport with full international status, capable of taking all types of aircraft currently flying and in course of planning, is indeed pleasing news. Thoughts will turn to the tourist potentialities of this traffic provided no restrictions are placed on services desiring to make regular calls at this Colony.

Only recently it was announced that talks between British and American aviation representatives had broken down on, among other things, discussion of an American airline application to serve this Colony. One of the reasons why this service was rejected was said to be fear of competition to existing British services to the Far East.

FORTUNATELY, however, charges of widespread discrimination against competitors cannot be substantiated. One continental airline has only recently been granted rights to call at Hongkong in its European-Far East service, and it is hoped American airlines will be able to reach a satisfactory agreement with Britain later to extend other services to this Colony. Kai Tak, when the new runway is completed, will be working day and night and able to handle a considerably greater volume of traffic than at present. Safety considerations must be borne in mind, and the extent of traffic using the airport must be carefully watched. Unlike other countries, Hongkong has little room for further expansion of its international airport. But within the limits possible, it is hoped as many airlines as possible will be encouraged to use the facilities now being provided.

HONGKONG'S NEW RUNWAY TAKES SHAPE



7,000 feet of it

WENDY A TYPHOON AGAIN

Centre Should Pass 100 Miles South

TYPHOON WENDY is now centred 185 miles SSE of Hongkong, moving WNW at 12 knots. The No. 3 typhoon signal is still up.

Wendy dissipated into a storm after passing the Philippines but reintensified into a typhoon this morning.

A forecaster said at 12.30 p.m. today that if the track of the typhoon did not recede more to the northward, the centre of Wendy would pass about 100 miles south of Hongkong sometime this evening.

PEKING REPORT

A Reuter message said the centre of the typhoon is expected to reach the area between Swallow and the mouth of the Pearl River in the Kwangtung Province before midnight, according to an announcement of the Central Meteorological Research Institute in Peking.

Its intensity would reach whole gale and hurricane force with rain around that area, the announcement said.

WORKERS MOBILISED

Government authorities have hastily mobilised more than 6,000 government workers and members of the armed forces to help the peasants in harvesting their spring rice crops in the vicinity of Foochow, according to France-Press.

Meanwhile hundreds of thousands of leading officials, government workers and army men were also rushing to help to gather in crops as well as various kinds of fruit along the coastal regions of Fukien Province.

A France-Press Manila report said that Wendy, which churned out into the China Sea yesterday after devastating Luzon, wrought US\$2,000,000 in damage to crops and property, according to early news received here from stricken areas last night.

Swimming Postponed

Due to the proximity of typhoon Wendy the Royal Navy Swimming Championships, which were scheduled for this afternoon, have been postponed until 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, July 20.

Heavy Plane Crash Toll

Manila, July 16. All 59 passengers of a Manila-bound Dutch KLM plane perished when the aircraft crashed into the sea south of Cebu, according to an announcement of the Central Meteorological Research Institute in Peking.

Its intensity would reach whole gale and hurricane force with rain around that area, the announcement said.

It added that the impact of the typhoon would also be felt in the northeastern part of the South China Sea, the Taiwan Straits, the Luzon Peninsula, Hainan Island and along the coasts of Eastern Kwangtung Province and Southern Fukien, where the wind would increase in strength to strong breeze and strong gale force.

However, the KLM office at Amsterdam said that at least 12 persons, including the stewardess, survived, according to United Press.

The company's headquarters here said that as yet it had no information on the crash beyond the fact that it had occurred.

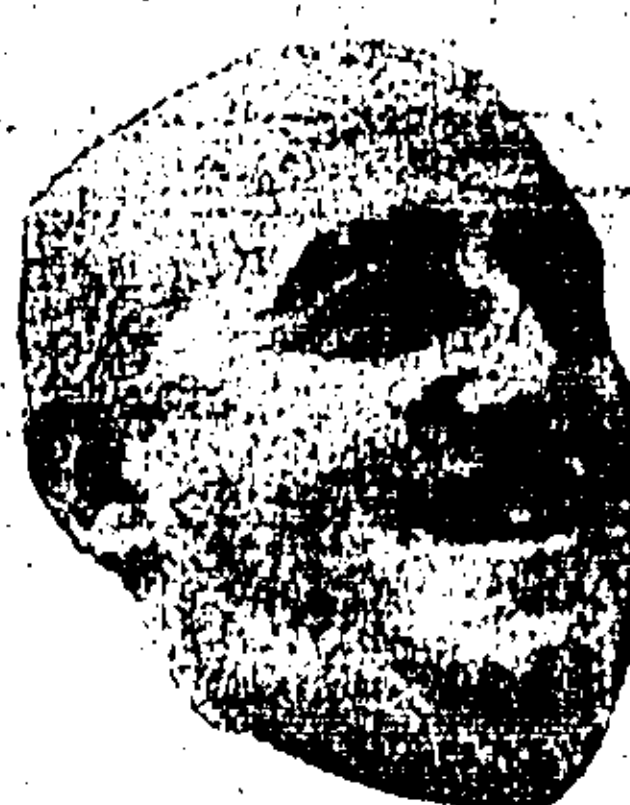
The plane came down near Blak in New Guinea, the company said. A spokesman said it was believed to be a Super Constellation.

Blak is an island off the northern tip of Dutch-occupied Western New Guinea. It was not clear from first reports of the crash, however, whether it occurred on the island or on the mainland opposite it.—United Press.

WHEN FRANCO GOES—A MONARCHY

Madrid, July 15. Vice-Admiral Luis Carrero Blanco, generally regarded as Generalissimo Francisco Franco's right-hand man, said today that a traditional monarchy would rule Spain after Franco's death.

Admiral Carrero Blanco, Under-Secretary of the Presidency, spoke to the Spanish Cortes (Parliament).



THE CAUDILLO

"Everybody asks what will happen when the Caudillo (leader) is gone and what must be done to meet this possibility," he said.

"When the Caudillo is gone, a monarchy, neither absolute nor liberal but traditional, that of Isabel and Ferdinand, that of the yoke and the arrows, will be that which rules Spain."

He added that the monarch "will not be able to be invested with the same powers that the Caudillo has, because he is an exceptional man who won the war and has reconquered the nation."

Young Prince Juan Carlos, 10, is considered to be the likeliest candidate for the throne.—United Press.

First Time For Chaplin

Hollywood, July 15.

A plain drunk charge against Charles Chaplin Jr., 32, son of the comedian, was dismissed today because it was Chaplin's first arrest.

The arrest followed an encounter between Chaplin and a furious husband who threatened to "beat his brains out" after he said Chaplin made remarks about his wife at a swimming party.

Two police officers rescued Chaplin from Robert Foelt, 35, yesterday at an apartment house pool.—United Press.

Drive Against Illegal Immigrants

By a CHINA MAIL REPORTER

There is a drive on by the Police against illegal immigrants. Mr E. A. Bidmead, Deputy Commissioner of Police, confirmed this morning.

For the past few weeks Police have concentrated their efforts in stopping immigrants who steal into Hongkong from China, and add to the Colony's already painfully swollen population.

Most of the immigrants, some in complete families, arrive in junks; others cross over the border in the New Territories.

Mr Bidmead said the Police have been catching many more of these people lately. He said the large number of arrests might also be due to the fact that more people are coming to Hongkong than before, but he could not say this was definitely so.

Both the illegal immigrants and those who help them to get into the Colony have been up before the Courts. The immigrants are expelled and people like junk masters who convey them here are fined.

Yesterday a Magistrate at Central dealt with 164 of these people who were in junks intercepted by the Police in colony waters during the last three days.

TORIES EASILY WIN CONFIDENCE VOTE ON CYPRUS ISSUE

London, July 15. Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Government tonight easily won a vote of confidence in Parliament over its handling of the thorny Cyprus issue despite bitter criticism from within his party's own ranks.

The Conservatives won a 325 to 260 vote decision when members of the House of Commons voted along party lines following a debate that started this afternoon and continued until 10.15 p.m.

Members of the Labour Opposition rallied to vote against the Government, but Macmillan's Conservatives took the party line when it came to a vote. An Opposition victory could have forced the Government's downfall.

Earlier the Government said that the partition of Cyprus, where Greek Cypriots are campaigning for union with Greece, could not be ruled out.

Mr John Profumo, Colonial Under-Secretary, said this in the debate in which the chief Labour spokesman, Mr James Callaghan, had said partition was "a ridiculous notion."

Table Tennis Pro Was Smuggler

Trenton, N.J., July 15. A professional table tennis player from New York was fined about HK\$9,000 today for attempting to smuggle about HK\$80,000 worth of valuables into the US from Europe.

Douglas Carliland, 42, was fined about the same amount he would have paid as duty on the watches and photographic equipment by Federal Judge Philip Forman.

Carliland was picked up on April 9 by customs officials as he came off a plane at McGuire Air Force base after a tour of American military bases in Europe.

Customs officials said they found 202 watches, 100 water bands, two camera lenses and other photographic equipment as Carliland's luggage when he got off the plane.—United Press.

Radioactive Drum Seen

New York, July 15. A Coast Guard plane sighted a missing drum loaded with radioactive sodium and dynamite into today about 185 miles southeast of New York harbour.

It has asked the Navy at Norfolk, Virginia, to dispatch an attack plane to sink the explosive container.—United Press.

HK DISSATISFIED WITH SMALL CUT IN SURCHARGE

Trade and industrial circles here are not satisfied with the "small" reduction in the electricity surcharge announced by the two electric companies this morning.

Mr Robert Der, Chairman of the Kowloon Chinese Chamber of Commerce, said: "Only a three per cent reduction?" He told the China Mail this morning that the Chamber hoped the power companies would reduce it further. "We may call a meeting later to discuss it."

A spokesman of the Chinese Manufacturers' Union, commenting on the announcement, said: "We have to think it over."

NO CHANCE

Mr Ko Cheuk-ling, Chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, said the small reduction would not give the local manufacturers a chance to compete with other countries.

Many of our factories depended on electricity and if the charges remained high, the cost of Hongkong products would remain high, making it difficult for our manufacturers to compete with others.

He hoped the two power companies would hear this in mind. Mr Ko added his association was not contemplating action at this moment but he hoped that Government would consider the situation.

lators or ordinances to govern the profits of these two public utility establishments.

Mr Hilton Cheong-Leen, Secretary of the Civic Association, declined to comment on the reduction announcement. He said without a meeting of the executive committee of the Association, a statement by him now might be interpreted as one coming from the Civic Association.

He said the Civic Association had been watching the situation carefully and this question of surcharge would be studied by the executive committee at a meeting to be held soon.

STATEMENT LATER

The Reform Club told the China Mail that they would issue a statement about the reduction sometime this afternoon.

The surcharge was raised from nine per cent to 15 in March this year due to the added cost of fuel, the electric companies said.

SUSPECT ON CHILD MURDER—CHARGE IN YORKSHIRE

London, July 15. A MAN suspected of murdering two small girls near here yesterday and beating one of them to death was arrested at Dowsbury, Yorkshire, today and charged with murder.

The suspect was not identified. Police said he would appear in court on the murder charge tomorrow.

It was the third child murder in a month in Britain. Last month a seven-year-old girl and her five-year-old brother were found murdered in a forest near a mental hospital in Bristol. The killer has not been found.

The latest killing occurred yesterday afternoon at Dowsbury, 10, and Valerie Barnard, 8, were pedalling tricycles near the homes at Scholes, Yorkshire. A man leaped at them from across a road. He grabbed Joan and dragged her into a clump of bushes. Valerie raced more than a mile to her home to get help. When men of the two families arrived at the scene, Joan was found with her head battered.

Valerie said the man had a twisted mouth, wore steel-rimmed glasses and was middle-aged.—United Press.

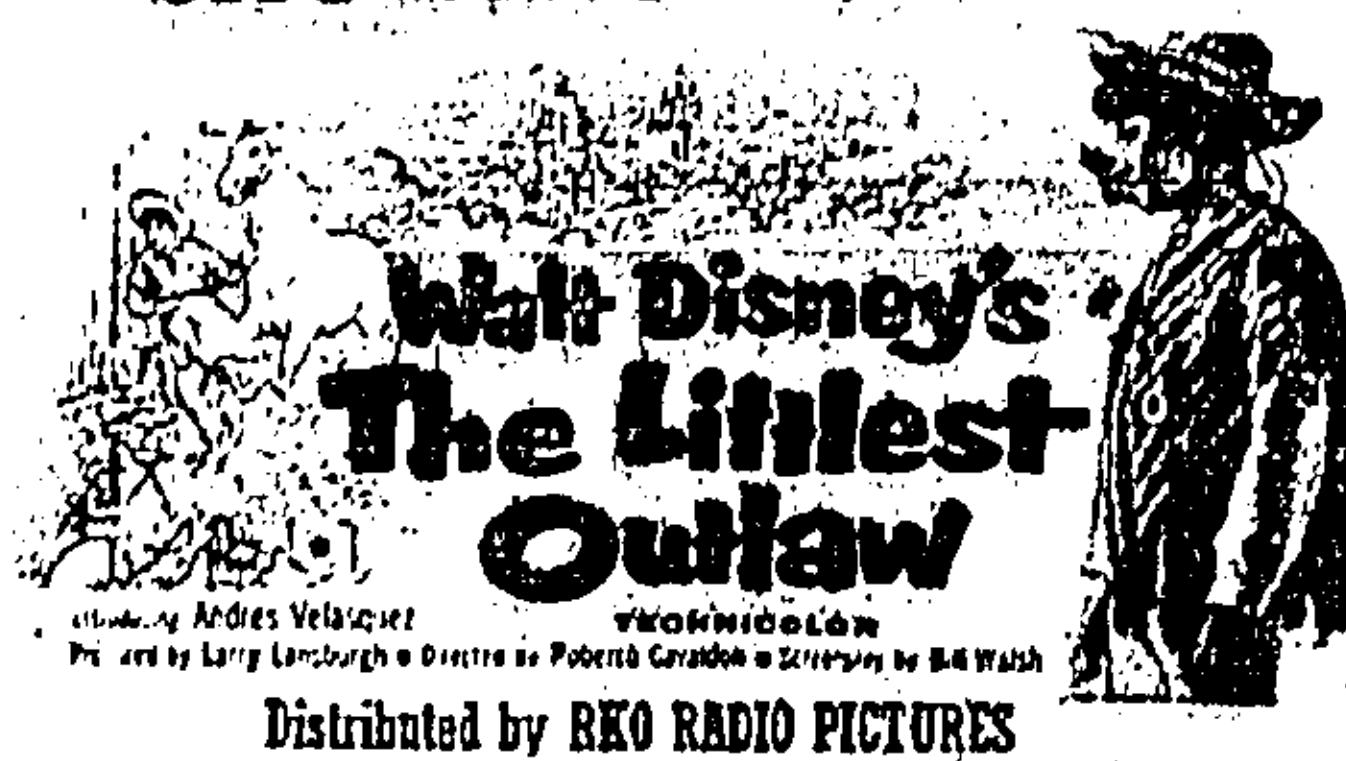
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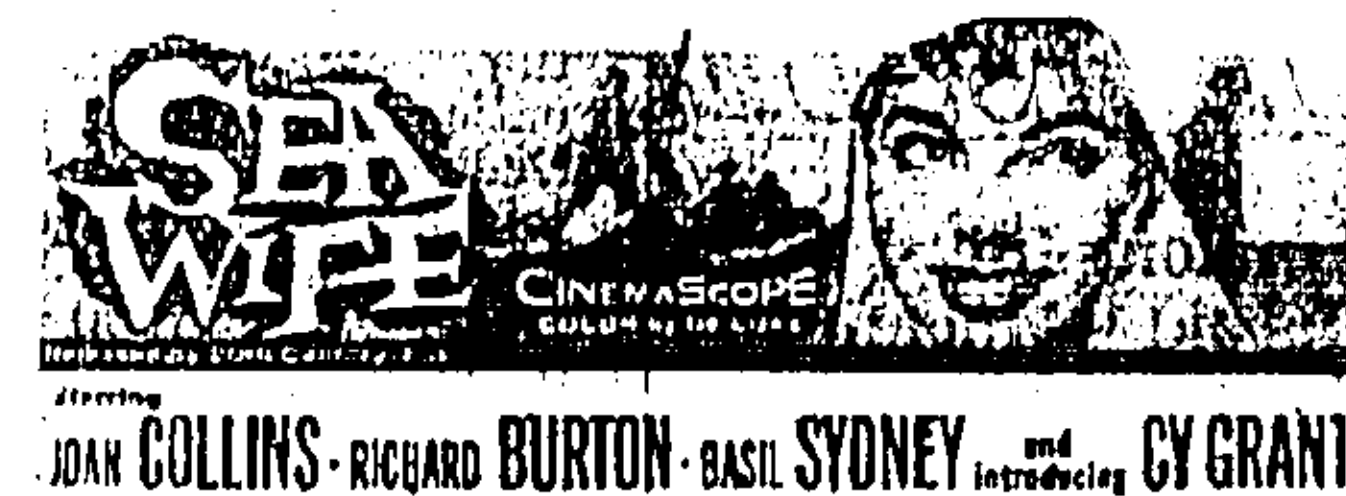
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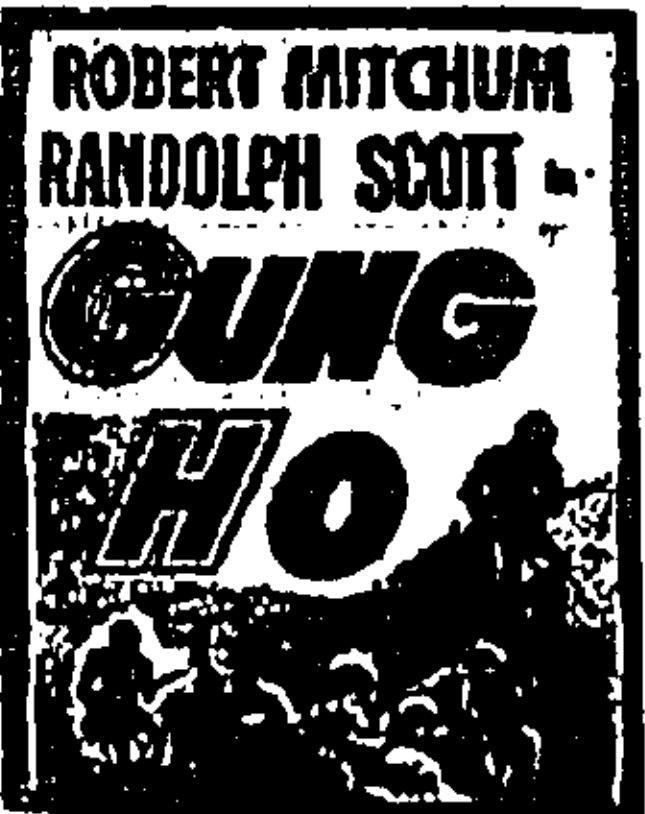
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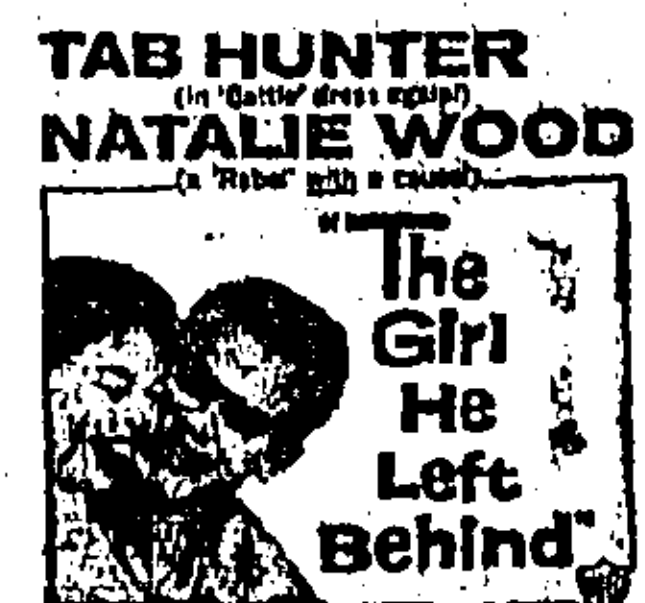


Morning Show To-Morrow 12.30
MARILYN MONROE & TOM EWELE
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The sizzling young romantic
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RUSSIA & CZECHS AGREE

No Conflict On Any Questions Reports Mr K

Prague, July 15.

The Soviet Party Secretary, Mr Nikita Khrushchev, today reported complete identity of views between the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia on theoretical and practical questions. He made his report, without awaiting an official communiqué, directly to 100,000 cheering and chanting workers in Republic Square in Pilsen.

He said: "We have had useful talks. There are no controversial questions between us. May God will it that there will not be any. We are very happy that we never had any conflicts on any questions of theory or practice. We have the most brotherly relations with your government and your people."

Exchange

"We exchanged opinions about the future of building Socialism in your country and on the higher phase of Socialist construction in the Soviet Union."

The Soviet Party leader then longly discussed what he called the great upsurge in Soviet industry and agriculture. He said that the shortcomings of the past had been eliminated so as to ensure adequate reserves for rhythmic mass production.

Mr Khrushchev said competition between capitalism and Socialism was basically one of higher productivity of labour, which meant a higher standard of living.

Must Coexist

"We say to the capitalists, we must coexist and compete," he declared, "and we think our system will win because it is superior and can produce a higher productivity of labour. We must accumulate reserves. We cannot expect any help from the capitalists—we must rely on our own strength."

On the question of disarmament, he said, "So far, things

are going badly in London. The sub-committee is talking and exchanging pieces of paper. The capitalists consider it unprofitable to liquidate the cold war. We think it's profitable."

—Bulgarian

Prague, July 15.

MARSHAL Bulganin said tonight that Russia would "do everything in her might to lessen international tension and secure a lasting peace for the whole world."

Speaking at a reception at the Soviet Embassy on the eve of the Russian leaders return to Moscow, Marshal Bulganin said:

"Our enemies, the Imperialists are trying to undermine the peaceful path of the Socialist camp."

"In order to do this, they are not hesitating to prepare a new war. But war is repulsive to all nations."

Warmongers

"We are marching against the new warmongers. We are convinced that the forces of peace are stronger than the forces of war and we shall do everything in our might to lessen international tension and to secure a lasting peace for the whole world."

Marshal Bulganin, looking tired after a week of speech-making, and hectic touring, proposed toasts to the Czechoslovak Government and Communist Party in whose honour the glittering reception was given.

The Czechoslovak Premier, Mr Vilém Široký, said in reply that the talks with the Soviet leaders during the visit had revealed a "complete identity of views."

He said the importance of Russo-Czechoslovak friendship was enhanced today when the West German militarists backed by the Western powers sought to increase international tension.—Reuter.

CALL FOR SENSIBLE AGREEMENT

New York, July 15.
UNDER-SECRETARY of State, Christian A. Herter called tonight for a sensible arms agreement with Russia to avoid "trigger-happy" tension that could lead to war.

He said that "intelligent and prudent limitation of armament will make our strength not less effective but more so and can contribute in a very major way to the maintenance of stable and honourable peace."—United Press.

SHOCK WAVES BREAK WINDOWS

Atomic Test Site, Nevada, July 15.
THE atomic device exploded here today produced shock waves so powerful that windows broke and cracked 250 miles away.

The explosion was the seventh in the current summer series of United States tests.

The blast was roughly half as powerful as the atomic bombs dropped on Japan in the Second World War. Damage was reported in Carson City, Nevada—the greatest distance of noted damage since atomic tests were started in 1951.

Carson City Police Inspector E. K. Butler, advised US

Grand Catch In Florida



This 153 lb., seven-foot tarpon was the grand catch of Mrs Louis Kaufman—who herself weighs only 120 lb. It is the largest fish ever to be pulled from Florida Bay waters. Mrs Kaufman is a member of the International Women's Fishing Association.—Express Photo.

EVEN CHAIRMAN MAO WAS CRITICISED BY 'DEVIATIONISTS'

Peking, July 15.

China's Chairman Mao Tse-tung was sharply criticised during the "rectification campaign," it was revealed today by Mr Wu Mao-tun, Secretary-General of the Institute for Foreign Relations.

Mr Wu, speaking at a meeting of the Revolutionary Kuomintang, said, "Even the person of Chairman Mao Tse-tung was not spared from the miserable slanders of the rightist deviationists."

Mr Wu criticised one of the members of the Revolutionary Kuomintang, Cheng Ming-chou, for having qualified Mao as being at the same time, "The Bismarck of Germany and the Hiro Buni Ito of Japan."

Otto von Bismarck, the "Iron Chancellor," brought about Germany's unification, while Hiro Buni Ito, Prime Minister of Japan under Emperor Meiji, had the reputation of being an "iron man."

Mr Wu said Cheng also accused Mao of being ruled by his emotions and offending China's greatest intellectuals. It was the first public admission of attacks against Mao in China.

Publication of the Chinese Review "Discussion," created last April to develop free discussions among intellectuals and scientific circles, has been suspended for three months, it was learned today.

Although no reason for the suspension was given, it was believed to be in connection with the current campaign against "rightist deviationists."—France-Press.

TEST CENTRE IN DESERT

Reno, July 15.
An American aircraft company—the Curtiss Wright Corporation—announced today that it had bought 150 square miles of land in the Nevada Desert for an atomic test centre and for rocket construction and experiment.

The purchase doubles the land already held by the company in Nevada.—France-Press.

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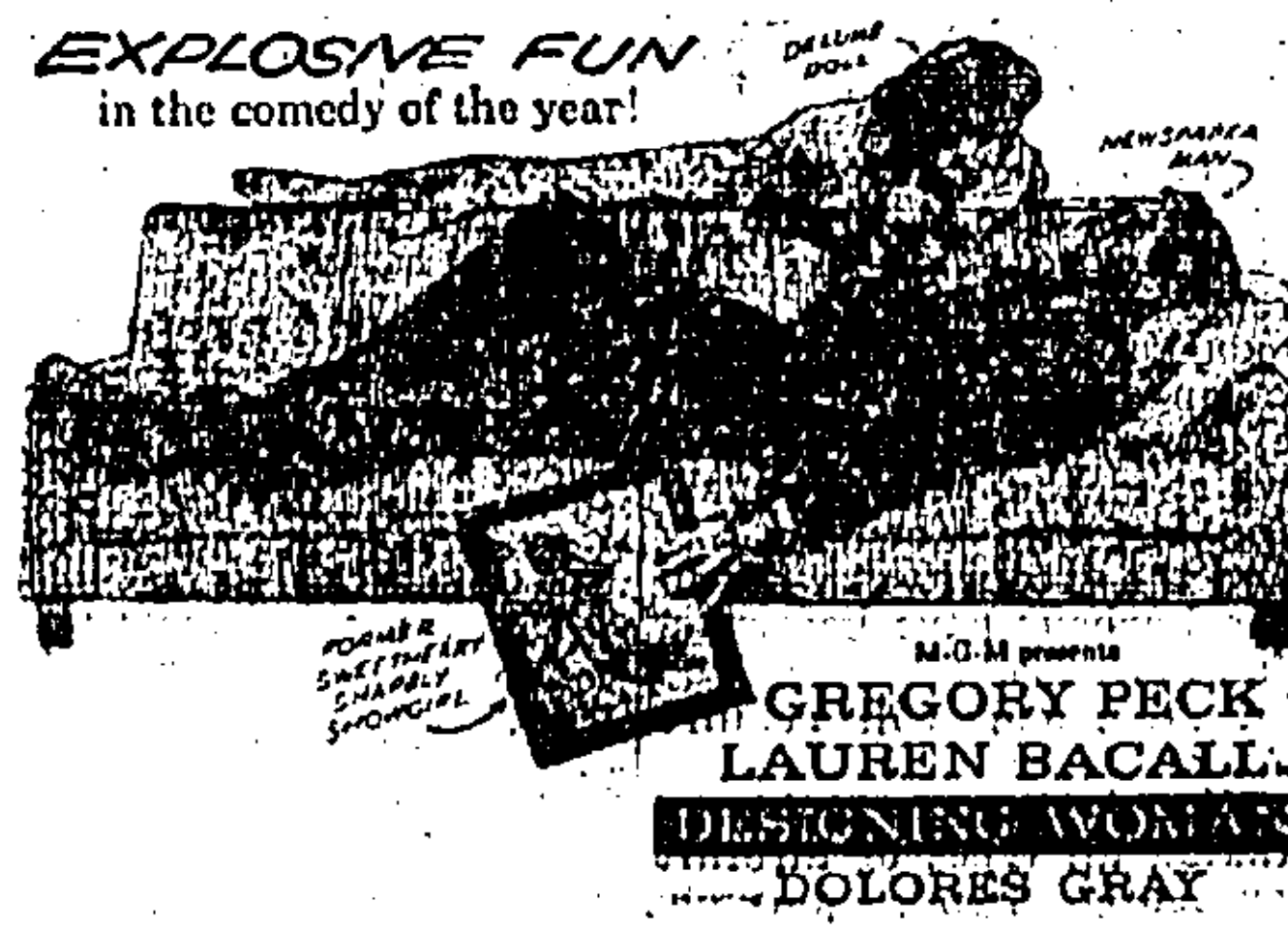
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TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.30 and 7.30 P.M.

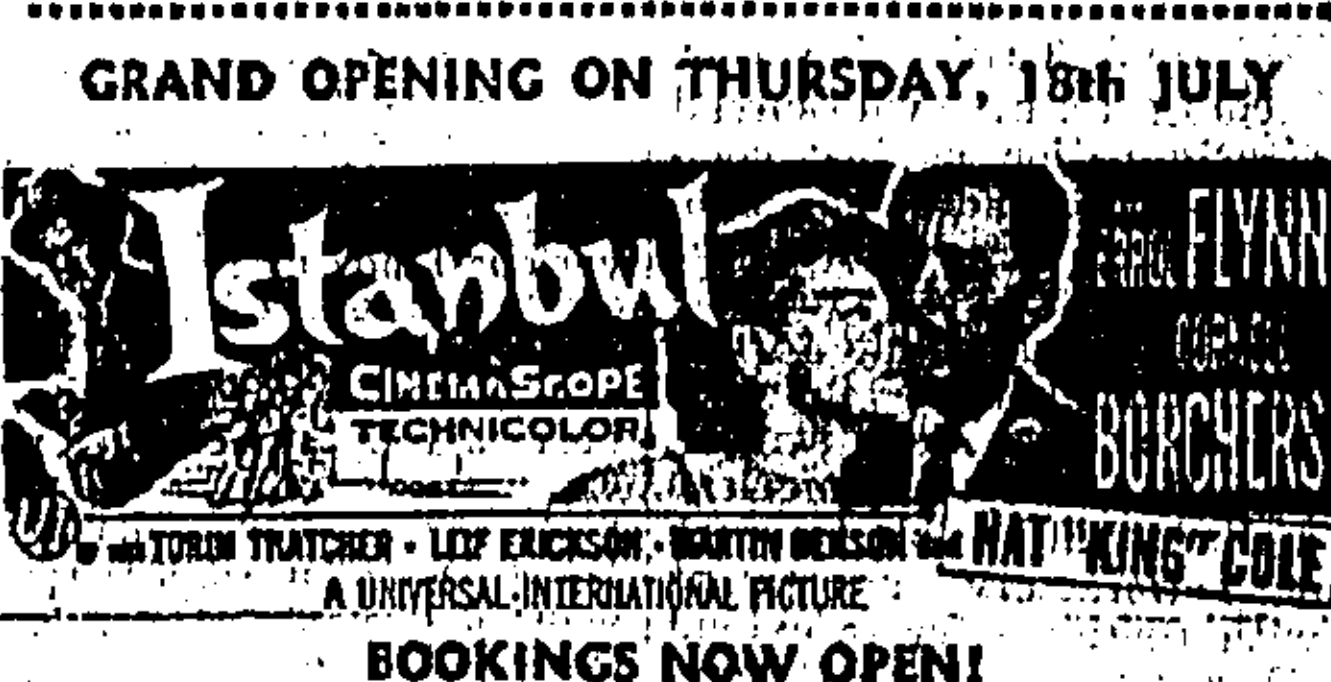


GALA PREMIERE 9.30 P.M.
TO-MORROW

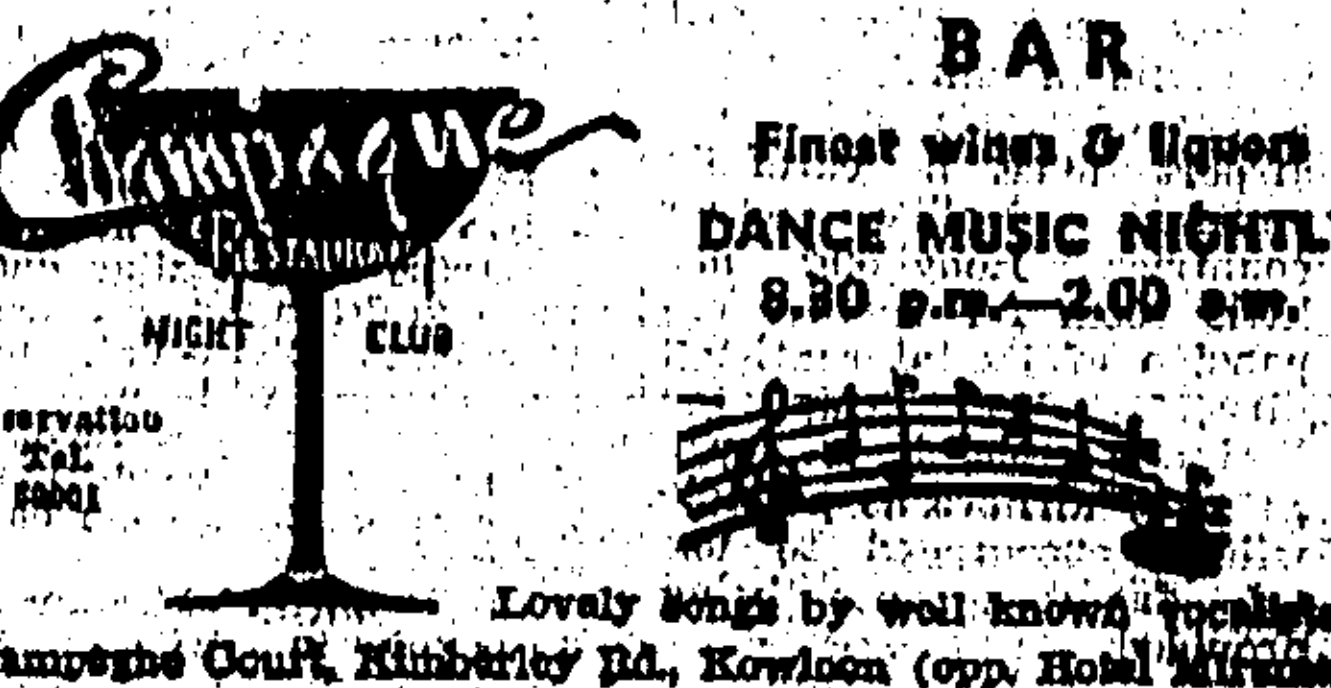


STAR THEATRE METROPOLE

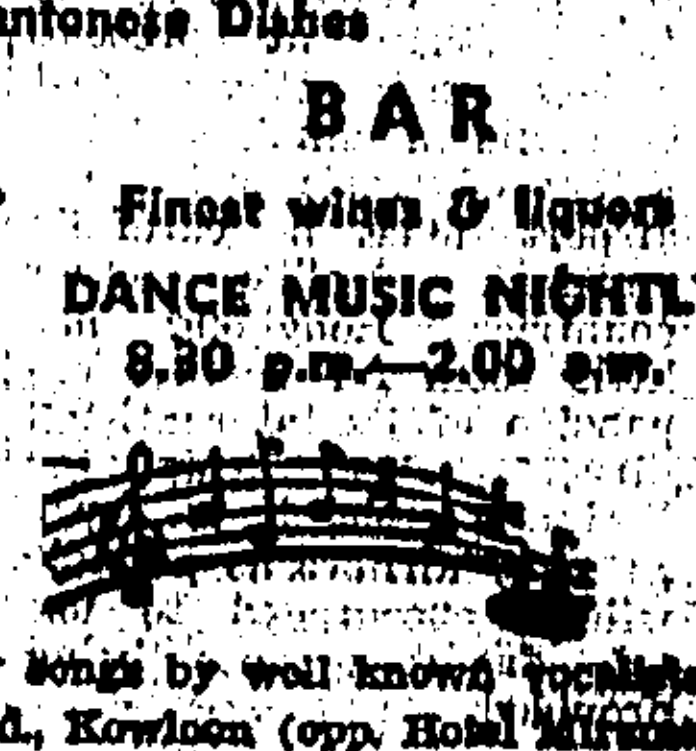
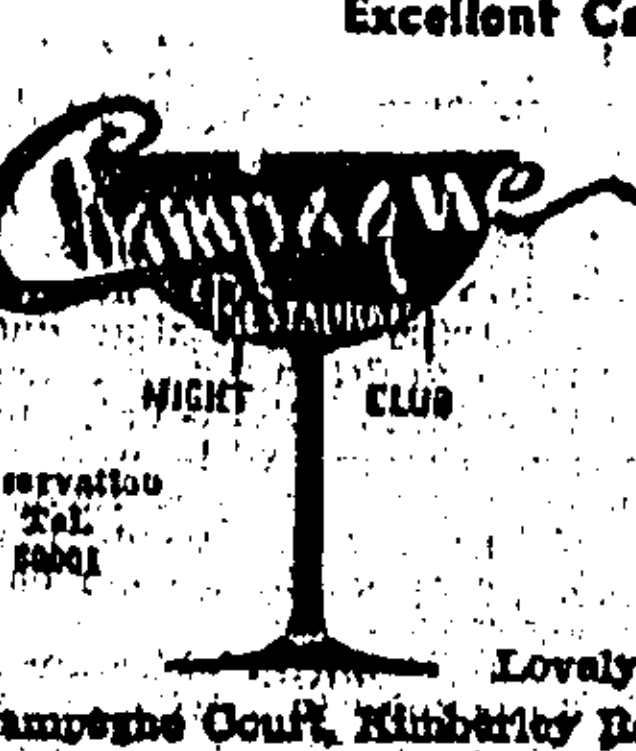
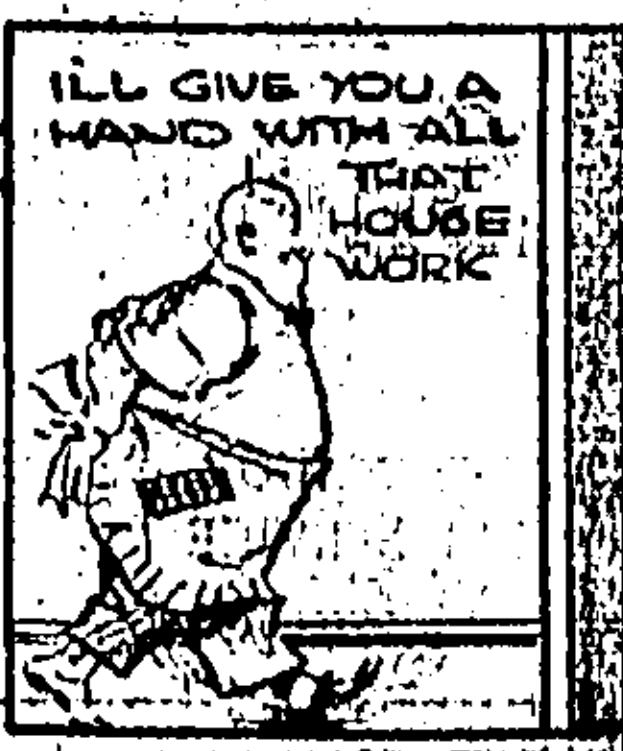
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



LUNCH • DINNER



POP



ZORIN BLAMES WEST

Complains Of A 'Teaspoonful At A Time'

By JOHN EARLE

London, July 15.

Mr Valerian Zorin, Soviet delegate, today blamed the West for the slow progress of the negotiations in the United Nations Disarmament Sub-committee which have been going on here for 17 weeks without reaching agreement on a world partial disarmament agreement.

He complained that Mr Harold Stassen, United States delegate, had been presenting aspects of his new proposals for an agreement for seven weeks — a "teaspoonful at a time" as a Soviet source commented — and had now said he would need another three or four weeks before he had completed them.

Western delegates, including Mr Stassen, Commander Allan Noble of Britain, and Mr David Johnson of Canada, rebutted these charges, saying the Soviet Union shared responsibility for slow progress.

The Sub-committee, whose members are the United States, Soviet Union, Britain, France and Canada, is working to a deadline of August 1, when it has to submit a report on its negotiations to the Disarmament Commission of the United Nations.

Reiterated

Mr Zorin was quoted by conference sources as saying the Sub-committee must find world public opinion, which could not be patient when it saw the unbridled arms race going on.

Mr Zorin, who submitted Soviet proposals for a partial disarmament agreement at a meeting on April 30 — in 40 minutes — as the Soviet source said — returned today to several of his features.

These included suggestions that the powers of East and West should each withdraw their forces from Germany, and from foreign bases in the territory of Nato and Warsaw Pact members.

Mr Zorin reiterated these proposals, the Soviet source said, because the West during the two and a half months that had elapsed had failed to give any comprehensive reactions to them.

At the same time, he replied to Mr Stassen's summing-up last Friday of the West's proposals on nuclear disarmament under five headings, criticising them as unrealistic and hedged with conditions.

Patience

Mr Stassen in a speech to the Sub-committee appealed for patience and persistence in the negotiations.

He said he thought considerable progress had been made towards a first-step agreement, even though issues still remained to be decided. Mr Stassen did not think governments were taking an unreasonable time over the negotiations.

Commander Noble for Britain said examination of Russia's response to date to the Western views was disappointing, and showed no sign that Russia was ready to meet the West half way.

Mr Johnson of Canada said the rigid Soviet attitude shared responsibility for the slow speed of the negotiations. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday.—Reuter.

The Kibbutz Patrol Their Frontiers



Owing to the recent border incidents — young Israelites — members of the Kibbutz are once again guarding their frontiers with Syria. They are forming patrols for night and day — many young girls taking part — making sure the villages are safe from sudden attack. Photo shows young Kibbutz members on patrol in Galilee.—Keystone Photo.

RAILWAY UNREST IN JAPAN

Tokyo, July 15. A SPOKESMAN for the Japanese National Railway Union tonight confirmed there had been a major split in the union.

A group of dissident right-wing railway workers filed a petition with the Union headquarters tonight in which they charged the present union was being "made for political purposes only and not for the benefit of the workers."

The dissident workers said today's strikers had gone "beyond the legitimate bounds of the labour movement."

POLICE ALERTED

A police spokesman said police reserves had been alerted following a number of clashes between dissidents and National Railway Union members.

The National Railway Union is one of the strongest unions affiliated to the left-wing inclined all Japan Trade Union Federation.

Police today arrested five railway union officials in the strike-ravaged Niigata District, intensifying the threat of a nation-wide railway strike.—United Press and Reuter.

FISHERMEN SEEK ASYLUM

Newcastle-On-Tyne, July 15.

A group of Polish fishermen walked into the police headquarters here today and asked for political asylum in Britain.

The number of men in the group was not certain, but all were members of the crew of one of a fleet of Polish trawlers which sought shelter in the Tyne from North Sea storms three days ago.

According to press reports, the men had been hidden and fed in a Polish club in Newcastle Dockland and had waited until the fleet put to sea before revealing themselves.—China Mail Special.

Tomb To Rival Taj Mahal

PRINCE KARIM TO STAY WITH HIS PEOPLE

Geneva, July 15.

Prince Karim, 19-year-old grandson and successor of the Aga Khan, intends to set up permanent residence among his people — probably in the Middle East, he announced today.

He told correspondents that he did not think this would be within the next year but after he has visited the small communities of the Middle East and Asia, which he planned to do following his grandfather's funeral.

"I think it is very necessary that I should live among my own community," he said.

GUIDED

His grandfather had expressed a wish that he should be guided when necessary by the Begum (the Aga Khan's widow) — "she knows all about Ismaili affairs."

He declined to say what role would be played by his father, Prince Aly Khan.

The Begum, Prince Aly Khan and himself would fly from Geneva to Egypt with the Aga Khan's body on Wednesday for the Nile-side burial, the Prince said.

He told the press conference, "While I was prepared eventually to become Aga Khan, I cannot say that I expected it so soon."

A great mausoleum is to be built for the late Aga Khan at Aswan, Upper Egypt, in the form of a mosque of rose-coloured granite with three cupolas covered with blue tiles, it was learned in Beirut today.

FIVE YEARS

Plans of the mausoleum were printed in Egyptian newspapers, which reached Beirut today for the first time in several months.

The tomb will take five years to build and it will rival the beauty of the famous Taj Mahal at Agra, the papers said.

The principal entrance to the mosque, with a pond in the centre of the court (framed with blue tiles like the three domes, —France-Press and Reuter.

FIGHTING AT SOCCER MATCH

Calcutta, July 15.

Fifty-one people were injured here tonight and police arrested 76 others when clashes between supporters of rival football teams spread into the streets after a match earlier today.

Tram and bus services in the centre of the city were suspended for two and a half hours during the fighting.

Mounted police earlier charged with batons to disperse a crowd who clashed on the field during the match.

ROUGH PLAY

The trouble started after half-time when there was some rough play.

This led first to heated arguments, and then to fist-fights in the stands.

Spectators threw stones at the players and a section of the crowd threatened to invade the field but this was prevented by mounted police posted round the field.

The situation deteriorated after the game ended in a 4-4 victory for the side and police charged with batons to disperse the angry crowd.—Reuter.

CYPRUS ON UN AGENDA

United Nations, New York, July 15.

GREECE today formally placed the question of Cyprus on the agenda of the 12th session of the United Nations General Assembly scheduled to start on Sept. 17.

Christian X. Palamas, permanent Greek representative, requested inclusion of the item, which has been discussed at several previous sessions, in a letter to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

He asked that the item be included as follows: "Cyprus: Application under the auspices of the United Nations of the principle of equal rights and self-determination of peoples in the case of the population of the island of Cyprus."

EXPLANATION

"Violations of human rights and atrocities by the British colonial administration against Cypriots."

Palamas said an explanatory memorandum required by UN procedure would follow in due course.

Mr George Melas, Greek Ambassador to the United States, tonight in Athens denied reports that the State Department had told him America would favour the creation of an independent Cyprus provided Greece gave up her claims for "Enosis" (Union of the island with Greece). — Reuter and United Press.

Lord Rothermere's Uncle Dies

Horsted Keynes, Sussex, July 15.

Mr Vyvyan George Harmsworth, the youngest surviving brother of Lord Northcliffe, founder of the Daily Mail, and uncle of the present Lord Rothermere, died today at his home here, aged 70.

He joined the Board of Associated Newspapers on Lord Northcliffe's death in 1922. He resigned in 1934.—Reuter.

MURDERED MAN HAD DUAL PERSONALITY

New York, July 15.

An elevator operator in a swank Fifth Avenue apartment house was arrested tonight in the trunk murder of a mystery man who lived as a house painter in Philadelphia and a big-spending, horse-playing corporation executive in New York.

NEW TB DRUG ON TRIAL

Sydney, July 15.

A new Australian drug which, it is hoped, will prove a cure for advanced tuberculosis, is on trial at present in New South Wales, Victoria and New Guinea. It was learned today.

Called "Verazide," the drug has been given in tablet form to patients. The results of the trials are not expected to be known until the end of the year.—France-Press.

CATHOLIC WEEKLY REAPPEARS

Crakow, Poland, July 15.

The Roman Catholic weekly newspaper, Tygodnik Powstań Chry, which was banned by the censor last week because it contained a statement by Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński reappeared today.

The newspaper gave no explanation and made no comment.—China Mail Special.

CAR FLIES

Bonn, July 15.

A car which collided with another vehicle early today flew through the air and landed upside down on the roof of a nearby bungalow, police at Ider-Oberstein said today.

The driver climbed out unhurt, but his passenger was taken to hospital with serious injuries.—China Mail Special.

Police said James Malloy, 52, apparently met his bizarre end because he had operated as a usurious money lender on Manhattan's West Side to finance his high living.

Malloy's slayer apparently was heavily in debt to him, police said.

The elevator operator, Edward J. Polakowski, 23, was arrested on a tip from a post office employee who walking into a police station this morning and said he and Polakowski delivered the body of James Malloy to a railway express depot in a trunk on Saturday for shipment to Los Angeles.

Well-Dressed

The post office employee, Jose Padro, said he thought the trunk contained books, sheet music and records until he read newspaper accounts of the slaying of Malloy.

Malloy emerged as a mysterious figure after police talked to his landlords in Philadelphia and New York and his business associates.

He was described as a well-dressed man who liked to go to nightclubs, lost as much as \$10,000 a day at the races and claimed several New York City officials were among his friends.

But police said Malloy was a strange-conflicting story. He pictured himself in New York as a "construction" man, son of a well-to-do builder, who had been forced to leave the business because of injuries suffered when he fell from a scaffolding.

In Philadelphia the man from whom he rented a room said Malloy worked as a house painter.—United Press.

Beirut, July 15. The Beirut Minister of Health announced today that 2,000 cases of Asiatic influenza had been reported in Lebanon.—United Press.

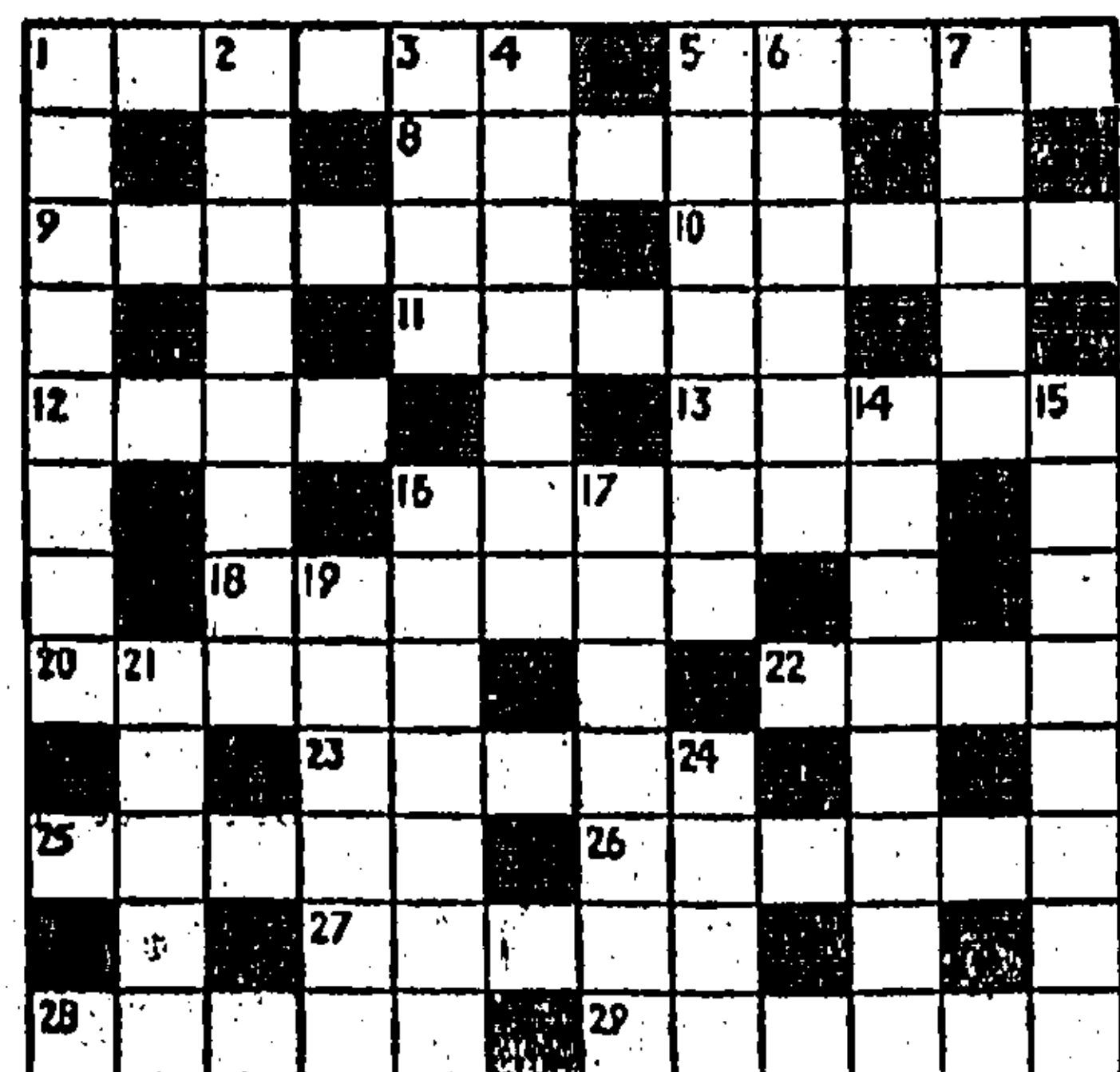
Arms Factories To Close

London, July 15.

A number of government-run arms factories will close as a result of changes in British defence policy, the House of Commons was told today.

Mr Aubrey Jones, Minister of Supply, said the factories had been making tanks, high explosives, shells, fuses and small arms.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Gets out of (6).
 - Cap-wearer (5).
 - Baker's thirteenth (5).
 - Be aggressive (6).
 - End-game? (5).
 - Not a word—understood? (5).
 - Man-eater (4).
 - Roomer rent free? (5).
 - Have your home (6).
 - What's on the slate? (6).
 - Writes for money (5).
 - Land in the water (4).
 - Capital clear (4).
 - Come material (5).
 - Flying slinger (6).
 - Tree in a wood (5).
 - Holds out (5).
 - Roll down (6).

- DOWN**
- Eastern interpreter (8).
 - Underground line (8).
 - Prepare to print (4).
 - Given comfort (7).
 - Lack of balance? (7).
 - Made one (6).
 - Go slow stroke? (5).
 - Reduced (4).
 - He's choosy (8).
 - Carries on (7).
 - Much the same (7).
 - Woman in weeds? (6).
 - Carrion, for instance (5).
 - Dreadfully dismal (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Astute, 5 Steed, 8 Exit, 9 Centre, 11 Onus, 12 Sumner, 14 Fort, 16 Earls, 18 Adore, 19 Esprit, 20 Alrman, 24 Atlas, 25 Ailing, 26 Tint, 27 Signs, 28 Defend. Down: 1 Arch, 2 Tins, 3 Tern, 4 Exempl, 5 Skates, 6 Eschew, 7 Decree, 10 Tutor, 11 Canvas, 14 Forging, 16 Repose, 17 Appal, 18 Brand, 21 Mite, 22 Nice, 23 Aged.

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NEILL MAKES COMEBACK TONIGHT



Pictured punching the bag during training at a London gymnasium is Scottish featherweight boxer Bobby Neill. He returns to the ring today when he meets Sammy Odell of Nigeria at Shoreditch Town Hall, London.

The men have been matched over eight rounds at 9 stone 3 pounds. Neill has been out of boxing since April owing to an injured arm. With his re-appearance, his supporters are hoping to see again the promise that gained Neill (named Britain's best young boxer of the year) wide acclaim at the beginning of the year.—Reuterphoto.

THE 70TH WIMBLEDON

THIS DISPLAY OF TENNIS WAS DOWNRIGHT DULL MORE OFTEN THAN NOT

Says JOHN COTTRELL

Eighty years ago this summer the gentlemen of the exclusive All-England Croquet Club decided to take up the new-fangled game of lawn tennis. They held a tournament which attracted twenty-two competitors and called it the Wimbledon Championships.

This year the Wimbledon Championships attracted some 280 players from thirty-eight countries and in twelve days more than 400 championship matches were decided.

It was the 70th meeting and, in some ways, the most distinguished. For the first time the Queen attended the Championships; for the first time a coloured girl—Althea Gibson of Harlem, New York—emerged as Wimbledon Champion; and for the first time in this century a 16-year-old girl—Britain's Christine Truman—reached the semi-final of the singles.

In other ways, however, it was not so distinguished. The standard of the women's tennis was deplorably low and more often than not the display of tennis, by men and women, was downright dull.

EAGER FANS

Eager fans who paid anything up to £5 for an afternoon on the Centre Court might some days have been happier watching those 19th century members of the All-England Club gently nudging ball through hoops on the croquet lawns.

Harsh criticism? Not at all. My opinion is supported by the facts and figures.

First, look at the Ladies' Singles. Out of ninety-six matches only twenty-six went to three sets. The majority were "walkover wins" with few sets going beyond the 6-3 mark.

In the semi-finals and the final, where four battles are normally forthcoming, not one match went to three sets and not one loser succeeded in collecting more than five games.

And it was not just by chance that four seeds failed to reach the last eight and that for the first time in history three junior players entered the quarter-finals. Such sensations can only be explained by the generally low standard in the event.

What about the Men's Singles? Yes, we had some exciting moments here. There was the remarkable first-round four-set victory of the unseeded Luis Ayala of Chile over No. 3 seed, Ham Richardson, and the marathon battle between Neale Fraser and Budge Patty, which went to twenty-two games in one set.

Great stuff! But such struggles as these were rare and even some close-fought matches provided poor entertainment. The development of the service-volley game is partly to blame for this. Players do not work for openings any more. They blast their way to an opening by powerful serving or ground strokes.

SHORTER RALLIES

Such tactics inevitably mean more errors and shorter rallies. An example was the quarter-final duel between Ulf Schmidt of Sweden and Fraser of Australia. The score—1-6, 0-4, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4—in Fraser's favour—might indicate an entertaining game, but it was not.

Not more than a handful of rallies lasted over ten seconds. Schmidt slammed everything and anything, and his hit-or-miss approach brought beautiful winners but an equal number of glaring errors.

In the previous round, Schmidt beat Australian Don Candy 6-4, 2-6, 0-2, 11-9. Again the score looks exciting enough. But the match was badly marked by erratic play, producing ten double faults alone.

There was, of course, the mighty Low Head making what turned out to be his swan song as an amateur. But his brilliant all-round power tennis, without serious opposition, was only of academic interest.

In the Men's Singles, as in the Ladies' Singles, we had a most disappointing final, the shortest final match for a quarter of a century. It lasted only 57 minutes to dispose of Australian Ashley Cooper 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

Unfortunately, there are no Tildens, Cochet, Bromwich and Budge in the game today, and Wimbledon showed that such old masters as Drobny, Patty and Seixas are easily losing their speed.

Their days as great singles exponents are almost spent, although the veterans can still have a great future in Men's Doubles as was shown by the remarkable Gardner Mulloy who came back this year at the age of forty-three to win the Men's Doubles with 33-year-old Budge Patty against the young Australian top seeded pair, Hood and Fraser.

FOR THE FIRST TIME

In the women's tennis we saw the last of a great generation of players when Louise Brough, four times Wimbledon Champion, failed to reach the semi-

final for the first time since the war.

At the age of 34, she suffered one of the heaviest defeats of her career—2-6, 2-6—against the 21-year-old ex-willress from California, Darlene Hard. Miss Brough is now seriously considering retiring from first-class tennis.

But an encouraging feature of this year's Wimbledon was the appearance of several young men and women of great promise. If this promise is fulfilled, then the standard of play, especially in women's tennis, should improve considerably in the next few years.

Three young men were outstanding—Ashley Cooper, Mike Green and Alex Olmedo. Of these Cooper, at the age of 20, is already established as a great star, probably the greatest in the amateur field, now that Hood has left the stage.

Mike Green is not yet well-known. He is a 6ft. tall medical student at the University of California, and in his first Wimbledon he showed himself as a great stylist on the lines of Budge Patty. He reached the last sixteen, going out to Cooper whom he took to 0-7 in the third set.

Olmedo, also a newcomer to Wimbledon, had a most unfortunate beginning. In the first round of the Men's Singles he was drawn against the seeded and powerful Mervyn Rose of Australia. He took Rose to four sets and only lost the second set 12-10.

In the first round of the Men's Doubles, the unlucky Olmedo with Hugh Stewart, found himself drawn against Mulloy and Patty, the ultimate champions.

Alex Olmedo is a young man with a big future. A 21-year-old Peruvian with crew-cut hair, he has a scorching cannonball service, powerful ground strokes and great agility. The son of a tennis professional, he needs only more experience to become a real force in world tennis.

FUTURE TALENT

In the women's tennis, we saw a great wealth of future talent. Outstanding was Britain's Christine Truman, who, playing in her first Wimbledon at the age of sixteen, reached the semi-final.

Christine, nearly 6ft. tall and extremely powerful in the forehand drive, looks like Britain's best hope for regaining the Wimbledon title which has been the exclusive property of Americans for nearly 20 years. But she needs more experience and coaching to strengthen her backhand and improve her courtcraft and footwork.

Other girls of promise include Sandra Reynolds, an 18-year-old South African girl who reached the last eight; attractive little Rosa Maria Reyes of Mexico, also eighteen and also a quarter-finalist; and Miriam "Little Mimi" Arnold from California.

Mimi, 18-year-old junior champion of America, is only 5ft. 1in. tall and, because of her obvious vulnerability at the net, concentrates on a fierce baseline attack. She won Junior Wimbledon this year and became the youngest ever winner of the Wimbledon curtain-raiser, the London Lawn Tennis Championships.

(London Express Service.)

DAVIS CUP

The British Davis Cup team is en route to Brussels, where it will play Belgium in the semi-finals of the European Zone this week-end.

Thirty-four year old Geoff Palin, who returns to the British team after an absence of two years, said before leaving today that Britain had a serious chance of reaching the European finals for the first time since the last war.

The British team is composed of Bobby Wilson, Michael Davies, Billy Knight and Geoff Palin. Sweden meets Italy in the club matches at Milan this week-end—France Press.

Crepello Odds On Favourite To Win Ascot Laurels

By CLAUDE RICHARDSON

London, July 15.

The best thoroughbreds of five countries will battle at Ascot on July 20 for Britain's "sixth classic," the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes over a mile and a half.

Thirteen horses from Britain, Ireland, France, Italy and Belgium have been left in at the final acceptance stage for the £27,400 race. The winner will take £23,090 of this handsome purse.

Racing critics in Britain are convinced that nothing in the field will be able to prevent the first prize passing to Sir Victor Sissonson through the victory of his champion three-year-old Crepello. The big Donatello colt is at present an odds on favourite to add the Ascot laurels to his triumphs earlier this season in the Newmarket 2,000 Guineas and Epsom Derby.

The dozen other horses left in at the final acceptance stage include Queen Elizabeth's High Velod and the Belgian four-year-old Tordani, second and third to the unbeaten Italian colt Ribot in last year's race; Tissot, from the same stable as Ribot; Eric, French-owned winner this season of Epsom's Coronation Cup and Ascot's Hardwicke Stakes; Jack Ketch, Irish 2,000 Guineas winner this year; Tribord, a French six-year-old, and Montaval, American-owned, French-trained runner-up to Lavandin in last year's Epsom Derby.

The only challengers who seem likely to pose any threat at all to a Crepello victory are Eric, Tissot and, possibly, Montaval.

A GOOD COLT

Tissot, by Tenebris, sire of Ribot, out of Tipoteletta, dam also of the Italian Derby winner Tribord, is unquestionably a good colt, but would probably relish a longer distance than the mile and a half of the Ascot race. He will probably be found lacking a turn of foot when Crepello cracks on the pace in the closing stages.

Mr. Ralph Stammers' Montaval, on the other hand, will be working at his best distance. On his day he can be a thorn in the side of the very best, as he showed when running Lavandin to a neck in the Derby last year, but he is something of an in-and-out performer.

He was expected to run first in the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park on Saturday.

It would be expecting a lot of any of the horses of four years and upwards in the big Ascot race to concede a stone to an animal of Crepello's calibre with success, yet that is what they are set to do under the conditions of the race.

The only challengers at levels with Crepello are Jack Ketch and the French colt Al Mabsout, and neither of these seems likely on form to give the slightest trouble to Sir Victor Sassoon's champion.

HIGH RATING

It looks as if Crepello will triumph over the opposition, strong as it is. He has not yet raced over a right-hand course, but he showed no sign that this will be any difficulty to him when he was tried out recently round right-hand bends in a gallop at Newmarket. He seems every inch a real champion, and this Ascot race should prove another stepping stone on the way to a high rating among the best British thoroughbreds of this century.

Victory for Crepello would bring records to his trainer, Noel Murless and jockey, Lester Piggott.

The first prize of £23,090 would bring Murless's winnings this season to well over the record British training figure of £29,899, won by Joe Lawson in 1931. It would take the total prize money won by Piggott this season to well over £100,000 and beyond the record set by Charlie Smirke in 1952.

Tulay's year.

All seems set fair for the owner-trainer-jockey triumvirate who have the good fortune to be associated with Crepello. —China Mail Special.

U.S. BASEBALL

Giants Crush Chicago Cubs With 5-3 Win

New York, July 15.

Wille Mays, the New York Giants' one-man gang, crushed the Chicago Cubs for the second straight day today with a two-run homer that carried the Giants to a 5-3 triumph.

The fleet centre fielder had whipped the Cubs' pitcher, single-handedly on Sunday with a 12th inning homer. In today's contest, the Giants were trailing 3-2 when Mays laced one of Don Elston's fast balls off the left field roof with Whitey Lockman aboard in the third inning.

Johnny Antonelli gave up 10 hits and struck out six before he was relieved by Al Worthington in the eighth inning. It was Antonelli's ninth victory against seven losses. Don Mueller also homered for the Giants in the second inning while the Cubs picked up their three runs in the third on three straight singles and Ernie Banks' triple.

In the day's only American League game, the Washington Senators whipped the Kansas City Athletics, 10-3. Russ Kemmerer went all the way for the Senators in gaining his third victory and also hit a two-run home run. The Athletics were produced by Lou Berberet and Faye Throneberry of the Senators and Tim Thompson of the Athletics.

Milwaukee was at Brooklyn and St. Louis at Philadelphia in National League night games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 10-3 (10-10-11-1 Kansas City 3-1
101-001-000-3-1
Kemmerer (3-0) and Berberet (4-0) for Senators; Worthington (0) and Thomas (0-1) for Athletics. —United Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 3-2 (3-10-11-1 New York 5-3
Elston (7-0) and Mueller (7-1) for Cubs; Antonelli (9-7) and Thompson (2-2) for Giants. —United Press.

Eastern Beaten 5-3 By Austria At Sydney

Sydney, July 15.

F. K. Austria beat a Hongkong soccer team, Eastern by five goals to three here tonight after leading 3-2 at halftime.

The result was not a true indication of the play.

Hongkong's good display caused a surprise after the team's poor showing in the second half against Australia on Saturday.

Deft footwork and solid tackling by centre-half Ho Po-keung and fullbacks Lau Yee and Lee Ping-chia surprised the Austrians who expected an easy victory.

Hongkong goalkeeper Tam Nai-huen made seemingly miraculous diving saves.

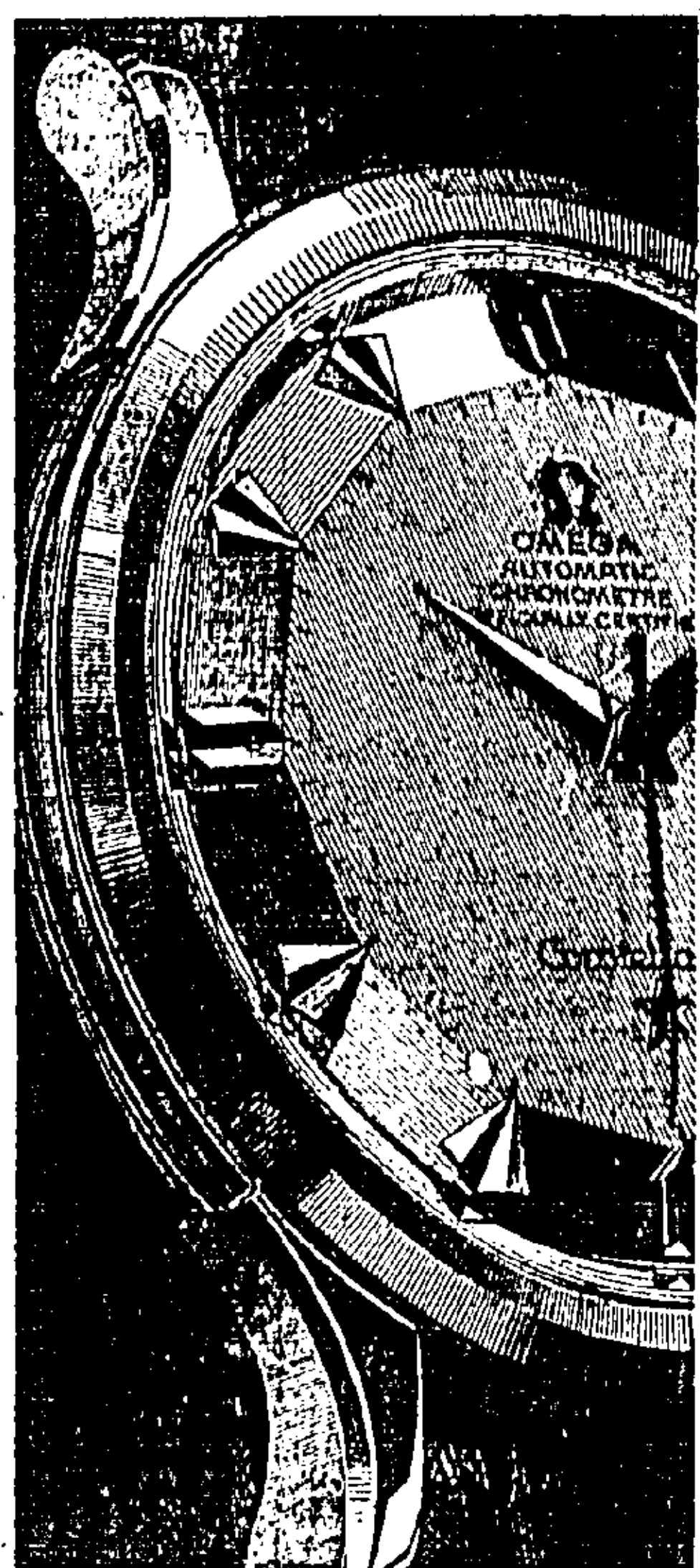
Hongkong's goals were scored by inside-right Ho Cheung-yau. —Reuter.

Andrade-Smith Fight Postponed For A Week

Los Angeles, July 15.

The Cleo Andrade-Paul Smith (Bud) Smith bout, scheduled for Thursday at Olympic Auditorium, today was postponed for a week because Andrade suffered a bruised left hand in training.

The State Athletic Commission physician, Dr. Almon Balkins, examined the hand and found it sore, but said there was no fracture and the week's postponement should be sufficient for Andrade to be able to resume training for the bout on July 22. —United Press.



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Ingenohl's
16B Des Voeux Road, Central

Lam Yuen Fong Watch Company
178 Des Voeux Road, Central
Lee Jim Kee Watch Dealer
9 Bonham Street East
Lee On Watch Company
134 Queen's Road, Central
Roue D'Or Watch Company
15 Queen's Road, Central
Shui Hwa Watch Company
77 Queen's Road, Central
Tai Sing Watch Company
101 Des Voeux Road, Central

KOWLOON
Kung Bros. & Company
134 Nathan Road (Museum Arcade)
La Suisse Watch Company
684 Nathan Road, (Shaw's Building)
Tai Wah Watch Company
K.T.L. 570 Nathan Road

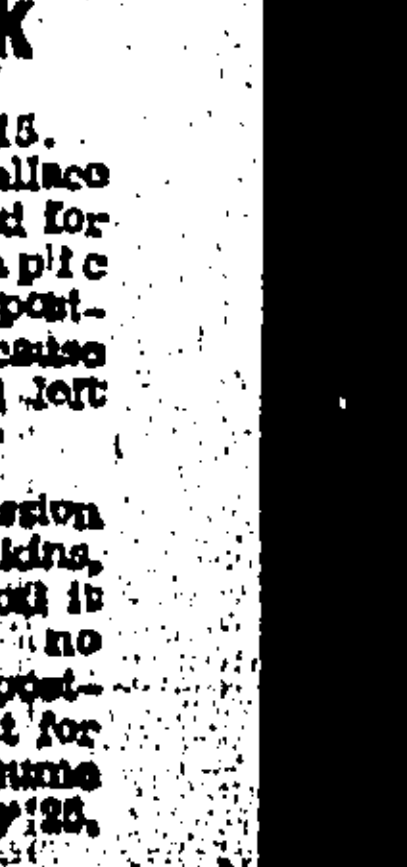
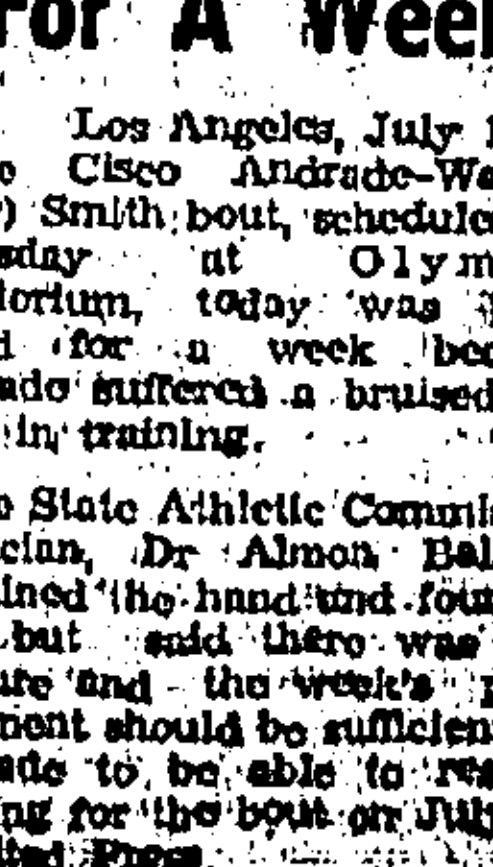
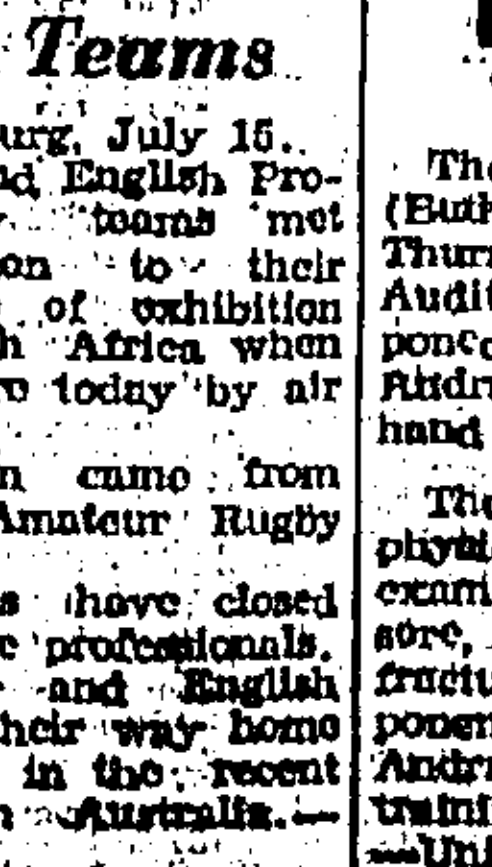
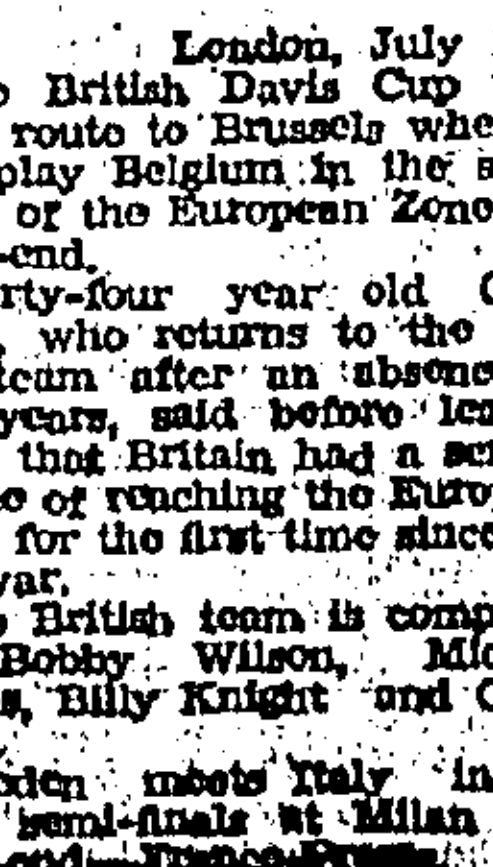
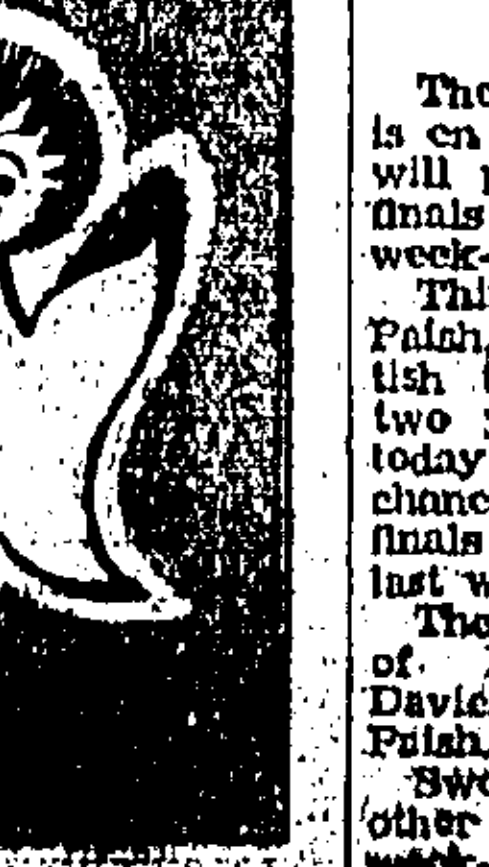
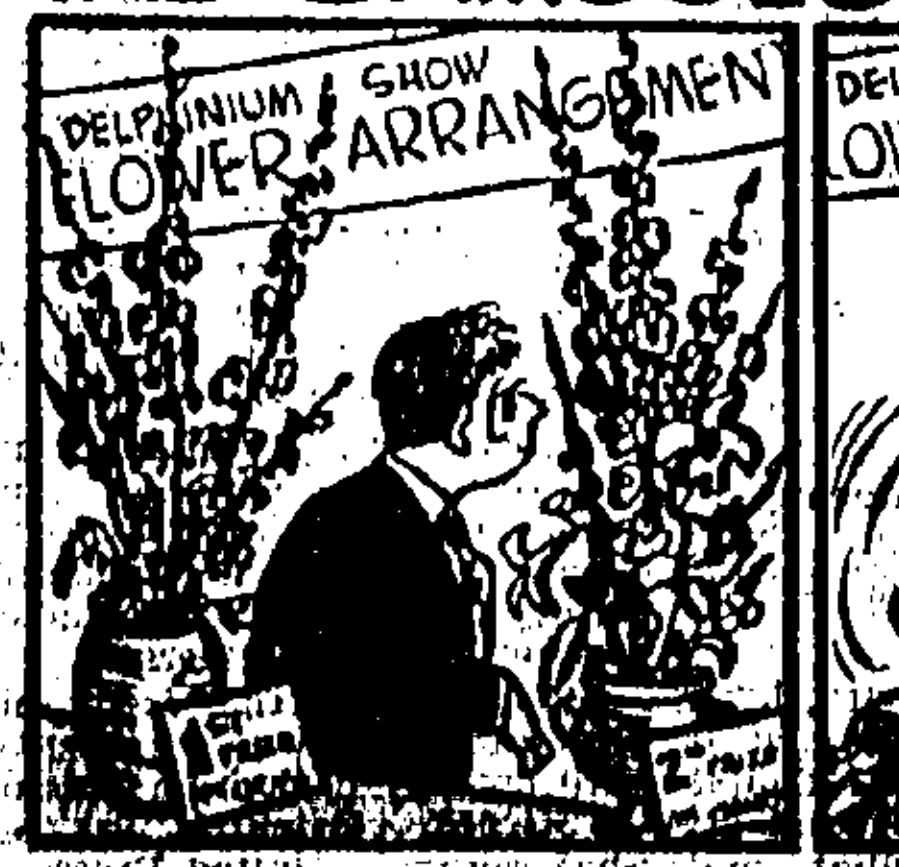
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THE GAMBOLS



COUNTY CRICKET

SLOWLY, SLOWLY
HE SCORED
A CENTURY

Robert Wilson, the Kent left-hander, took over four and a half hours to reach 102 against Gloucestershire at Maidstone today and was more than an hour over his last six runs.

He went into his shell after losing his partner, John Pretlove, run out for 73, when they had added 150 together for the second wicket.

John Mortimore, Gloucestershire's off-spinner, bowled 61 overs in a marathon effort which brought him six for 137 in Kent's total of 290.

Graham Tripp, the only Somerset-born batsman in his county team, almost doubled his century total when he made 62—the highest innings of his career—against Essex at Colchester. In his previous 10 innings this year Tripp had scored 68 runs with 18 as his highest.

For the second day running rain prevented play at Maidstone, where Middlesex are

playing Lancashire, and Johnny Wardle's benefit match at Bradford was again interfered with by the weather.

NO HAT TRICK

John Savage, Leicestershire's young off-spin bowler, achieved the remarkable bowling figures of three wickets for no runs in five balls when he finished off the Sussex first innings at Ashby de la Zouch.

Savage dismissed Don Smith, the England opener, who made 61 out of a total of 101, and then took the last two wickets, all in the space of four balls, but did not get a hat-trick. The Rev. David Sheppard, opening with Smith, did not look confident and was caught for six.

Frank Tyson, the England fast bowler, returned to wicket-taking form with seven for 25 in 14 overs against Glamorgan at Cardiff and enabled Northamptonshire to win by ten wickets, gaining maximum points.

RESULTS

At Cardiff: Northamptonshire beat Glamorgan by ten wickets. Glamorgan 103 and 107 (Tyson seven for 25). Northamptonshire 206 and five for no wicket. (Northamptonshire 141 points).

At Colchester: Essex beat Somerset by eight wickets. Somerset 77 and 191 (Tripp 62). Essex 177 and 98 for two. (Essex 12 points).

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Manchester: Lancashire versus Middlesex. No play today.

At Southampton: West Indies 110 and 337 for seven (Pair-audon 163, Weekes 92). Hampshire 168 (Gray 83, Dewdney five for 30).

At Bradford: Surrey 196 for seven (May 63) versus Yorkshire. Rain interrupted play.

At Nottingham: Derbyshire 204 and 161 for six. Nottinghamshire 247 (Poole 79, Hill 60).

At Maidstone: Gloucestershire 184 and 69 for five. Kent 290 (Wilson 102, Pretlove 73, Mortimore six for 137).

At Ashby de la Zouch: Leicestershire 150 and 110 for one (Hillman not out 71). Sussex 91 (Smith 61, Savage three wickets for no runs).

At Birmingham: Warwickshire 210 for eight declared. (Smith 74). Worcestershire 145 for six (Hosch 68 not out).—Reuter.

American Clay
Court Tennis
Championships

Chicago, July 15.

Ashley Cooper, runner-up for this year's Wimbledon title, said fellow Australian Neale Fraser won their opening matches in the United States Clay Court Lawn Tennis Championships here today.

Cooper beat Barry Whitman (Nebraska) 6-2, 6-1 in his first round bye, was extended to three sets before beating Paul Wilkins (Texas) 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Althea Gibson, Wimbledon Women's Champion, beat Lois Smith (Illinois) 6-0, 6-0 in the first round.

Susan's Kesi Kamo won his opening match by beating Forrest Stewart (Los Angeles) 6-3, 6-6.—Reuter.



NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1 Italian football club
2 Such a ground
3 Of mutation?
4 Remove
5 Audience
6 Alter
7 European state
8 Car making city
9 Yorkshire city
10 Payment
11 Celtic country

Solution on Page 9

SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton

Avery Brundage
To Visit
Bulgaria?

Washington, July 15.

The State Department has under "active consideration" a request that it admit Red Chinese athletes to participate in the 1960 Olympic Winter Games in California, a spokesman said today.

The statement was made by press officer Lincoln White who said the department also has under "very active consideration" a request by Olympic official Avery Brundage to attend a meeting in Bulgaria.

Arrangements for the 1960 Games have been complicated by US restrictions on American travel to Communist countries and on admission of persons from those countries to the United States.

California may lose the Winter Games, already officially awarded to Squaw Valley, unless the bars are lowered for Red Chinese athletes. Red China is a member of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) which chooses the sites for the Games.

While said the State Department had been requested by the California Olympics Organising Committee to admit participants from all nations in good standing with the IOC.

Unless some such arrangement is made, the site may be switched to Innsbruck, Austria. Diplomatic sources said the department plans to let Brundage, head of the IOC, attend a meeting of the committee in Sofia in September despite a general ban on American travel to Bulgaria. White, however, said no final decision had been made as far as he knew. Brundage's first application for a passport was turned down.—United Press.

Finnish Javelin
Girl Engaged
To American

Helsinki, July 15.

US hammer-thrower Bob Buckus at present competing with his compatriots in Finland became engaged today to a Finnish girl, 26-year-old Elise Torikka.

Miss Torikka, an office worker, was one of Finland's leading women javelin throwers in 1955 with a personal record of 44.40 metres.

Buckus will return to the United States with his fiancée this autumn.

Earlier this year, America's Olympic hammer-throwing champion Harold Connolly married Olga Pitkova, Czechoslovakia's Olympic discus-throwing champion.—France-Press.

SWIMMING MEET
POSTPONED

The Hongkong Royal Navy swimming championships scheduled for today have been postponed to Saturday at 2 p.m.

Sports Diary
TODAY

Tennis
Men's "B" Division: LNU v KTCGA (Victoria Pool) 5.15 p.m.; 1101 Tin v Chinese YMCA (Victoria Pool) 5.45 p.m.

Water Polo
Group "B": Army v HUC Regiment (Victoria Pool) 5.15 p.m.; 1101 Tin v Chinese YMCA (Victoria Pool) 5.45 p.m.

Swimming
N.N. Swimming Championship Finals. Dockyard Pool. 2 p.m.

TOMORROW
Swimming
St. George's School Swimming Gala. Victoria Pool. 2 p.m.

Lawn Bowls
Ladies' Colony Championships at KCC. KCC. 6.30 p.m.

Meeting
IKASA Executive Committee. S.C.M. Post Board Room. 5.30 p.m.

Christian Cagers
Beat Singapore
For Second Win

Singapore, July 16.

The Venture for Victory basketball team with players of Christian colleges from the United States now touring Singapore scored their second successive beating. Singapore runner-up Tuan Yon cagers by 91-48 at the Great World stadium last night.

The Christian cagers led by 45-15 in the first half went on to increase their lead without much opposition from the local side.

Outstanding scorers among the visitors is Gary Ausburn with 20 points.

Tonight Singapore will meet the Loip Sun basketball team from Hongkong.—Reuter.

49 Countries To
Compete In Third
Moscow Games

Moscow, July 15.

Japan, Finland, Sweden and Communist China are among the 49 foreign countries to be represented in the third Moscow Games to be held from July 20 to August 10, Constantin Andrianov, Chairman of the Soviet Olympic Committee announced here today.

He told Soviet and foreign newsmen at a press conference that 22 countries had entered for the basketball tournament to be held from July 20 to August 10, Constantin Andrianov, Chairman of the Soviet Olympic Committee announced here today.

In a breakdown of national entries for the Games, Japan will be represented by 81 athletes in five sports, Finland by 379 in 21 sports, Sweden by 38 in four sports, Communist China by 171 in nine sports and the Soviet Union by 500 in 20 sports.

The Soviet Union will not be represented in rugby, field hockey or archery.

A total of 145 foreign umpires and referees are to help their Soviet colleagues and 600 newsmen are expected to cover the Games.—France-Press.

Jack Hobbs Batting

Jack Hobbs is to play for Worcestershire. Do not be confused; it is not the Gallant Knight of Surrey and England, but Oxford University's Blue. Like the other great "J. H.", he is an opening batsman.

Miss Loren Has What
Most Girls Have—Only
Twice As Much

By ROBERT ROBINSON

Miss Sophia Loren has a mouth, a nose, a pair of eyes, and the proportions of her figure are generally conceded to be harmonious. But ordinary looking she remains. Her nose is nice enough but it is long. Her mouth is large, her eyebrows wiggle like the Loch Ness Monster. Yet ask ten men whether they think Sophia Loren attractive and each of those ten men will cry "Yes!"

Why so? I will tell you.

Miss Loren receives unanimous approval from the male because her physical attractions are devoid of any spark of individuality.

Her appeal is general. Miss Loren only has what most girls have—but she has it twice over. She is larger than life, she is a Technicolor woman.

This goes for Marilyn Monroe, Ferdyndie Bardot, For Shere North, For Diana Dors. For all the bright stars whose hips sway like balloons at anchor.

Each of them is an anthology of ordinariness.

Have we stumbled over a universal truth? Do we conclude that, to succeed as a film star, a girl must have no individual appeal, she must embody in a heightened form all the general principles?

The answer is "YES"—if she

is depending for her success upon audiences.

Audiences not only get what they deserve, they get what, deep down, they really want.

And what they really want—what you really want—is glamorous obviousness packaged in bulk. Something in the way of a face and a figure that requires no effort to appreciate, something that is predigested.

It is your tastes—as undeveloped now as they were in the days of the magic lantern—that are encouraging film companies to rest their faith in the curvaceous cliché.

One glimmer of light appears on the horizon. The Rank Organisation—a body seldom notable for anything, let alone bravery—is making a gingerly attempt to edge out from under the dead weight of their apathetic audiences.

RECKLESS

They have recently signed up Melina Mercouri—a Greek girl who, unlike Miss Loren, is as individual as the taste of lemons. Rank agents slip over to France to try for the signature of Miss Frederique Weber, another girl whose beauty is not the standardised article.

It gladdens me to see such reckless optimism.

The Rank Organisation, in trying to force a spoonful of civility between the lips of a public dedicated to fish and chips, is performing a public service.

But when Mesdemoiselles Mercouri and Weber finally ap-

pear on British screens, what will happen?

"Take 'em away" the cry will go up, as legions of petulant British maids drum their heels in a thousand cinemas, "give us back Diana Dors!" In Britain you only see those Continental films whose cushiony stars are thought suitable for Anglo-Saxon consumption. Hence Miss Loren. Hence Miss Bardot. Hence that plump piece of sugar icing, Miss Martine Carol.

It is seldom indeed that you are treated to a sight of the unique Michele Morgan, whose extraordinary beauty needs a painter rather than a camera.

Or the tiny Giulietta Masina. Or the statuesque Alida Valli. To appreciate the beauty of these women—and of the dozens of others who are even more unknown outside their native France and Italy—an audience needs a palate.

STIFLED

A palate is something that the average filmgoer in Paris, in Rome has cultivated.

But a palate is something that a constant diet of over-blown curves, beaming lips, goo-goo eyes and lubricated hip movements has stifled at birth in the other cinemagoers.

Short of running a night school in which the curriculum would consist of continental films which never receive a general release, I see no way of improving this situation.

And Miss Loren, Miss Dors, and Miss Monroe would hardly thank me if I could.

Soviet Runner
Breaks 800M
Record

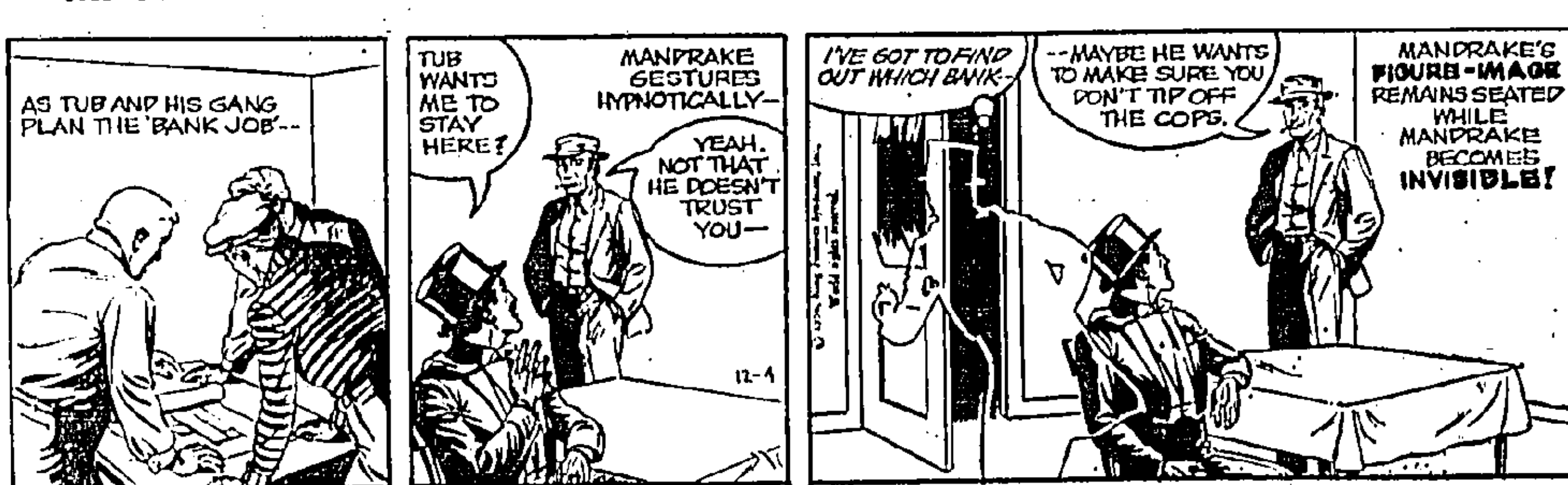
Paris, July 15.

Soviet runner Nicolas Marichiey set up a new Soviet record for the 800 Metres when he clocked one minute 48.1 seconds at a Moscow Athletics meeting yesterday, reported Soviet Tass news agency.

The former record stood at one minute 48.4 seconds.—France-Press.

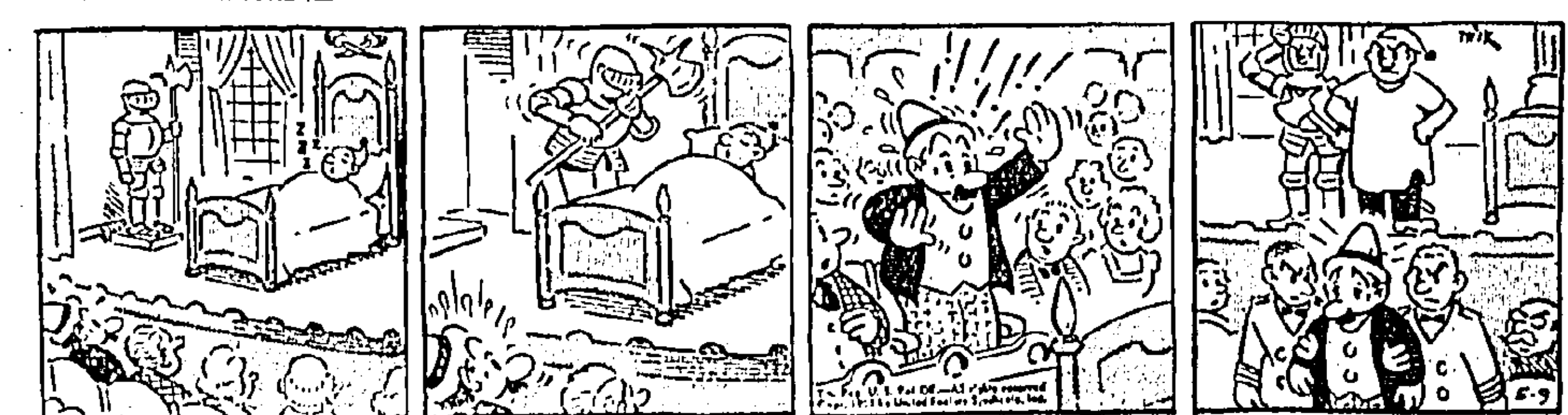
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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HAIDEN—To Evelyn and Guy on
July 15, 1957, at Matilda Hos-
pital, a daughter, Frances.

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Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
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Hong Kong, on July 18 and 19, 1957,
and consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Agents
Hong Kong, July 16, 1957.

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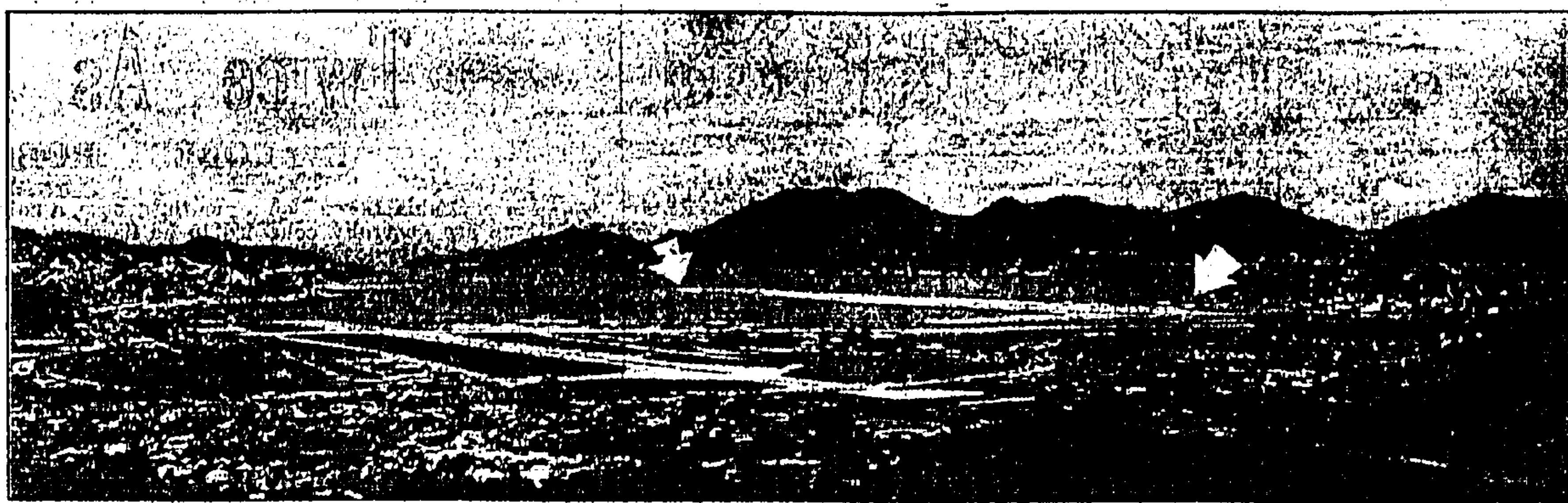
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Muck Shifting On A Big Scale



But Work On The New Airport Scheme Is Right On Schedule

by Gordon Hung

MUCK shifting on a big scale is what some engineers call the Kai Tak Airport Development and they are not far wrong when one considers that up to date 10 million cubic yards of 'muck' have been moved from one place to another in two years. After nearly two years, work on Hong Kong's new airport is on schedule and it is expected to be opened to international traffic by the end of August, next year—the scheduled time.

Up to the present 80 per cent of the reclamation has been completed and the new runway stretches right out into Kowloon Bay just about 200 yards short of its proposed length of 7,740 feet. When finished the runway will be just short of Channel Rock.

THE VASTNESS

VISITING this \$100 million scheme last week, I was rather awed by the vastness of the whole project. Driving along a very solid looking dirt track—part of the new runway—I passed small hills of earth on either side while in front the top of a bucket dredger could be seen in the distance.

Meanwhile trucks of all types—tip-up trucks, sand trucks, granite trucks—sped past at 35 miles an hour both ways. Speed, speed and more speed seemed to be the motto of these drivers as they sped to the edge of the runway, deposited their loads, and sped back to the hills for another.

An American engineer, who visited the Colony some time ago, said that Hong Kong and Los Angeles had one thing in common—moving mountains. What were once hills behind the former Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank flats at the end of College Road, have now become practically flat. The giant yellow coloured excavators and bulldozers have made short work of the hills clawing out the reddish decomposed granite, which is deposited in the reclamation.

The hills are expected to be completely levelled by Christmas and by then 2.4 million cubic yards of decomposed granite will have gone into the new airport. The Bank flats will be pulled down and the area will become one vast playing field.

Half-way up the runway we—J. J. Gandy, resident engineer, and F. R. J. Lillywhite, Air Traffic Control

Officer—stopped the car and got out to see the progress on the seawall. Trudging through soft sand and then the hard decomposed granite we came to the breakwater of the new runway.

Overhead a Pan American World Airways DC-6B passed as the pilot made a practice run over the new runway from Lyemun Pass. He flew his plane the whole length of the runway and then banked sharply to the left over Kowloon City, flying over the north-western approach to the new airfield.

Sixty per cent of the seawall, which will be 16,800 feet long, has now been completed using mostly granite from the Kun Tong Quarry. The granite is transported over by lighter and placed by floating cranes.

TAR TOPPING

ARRIVING at the end of the runway, I could see the dredger scooping up the mud from beneath the seawall, which was then taken on lighters and dumped in the Kun Tong reclamation or Junk Bay.

Meanwhile out in Hung Hom Bay, another dredger was scooping up sand for fill for the new runway. Sand is also got from Joss House Bay and Tsing I Island. One of the main troubles of the scheme is the type of sand found here. It is just the type for fill but the large grains result in a lot of wear and tear on the dredgers and pumps.

The new runway will be topped with tar on crushed granite to make it flexible to allow for some settlement, which there is bound to be after some years. The present runway is the rigid type of concrete.

The new airfield will be unique. It is believed that this runway is the only one of its kind to be ever constructed in this particular way. Apart from its construction, another thing unique is that Hong Kong's airfield will be at right angles to the shore. Usually airfields built by the shore are parallel to the shore.

Once the new airfield is open, Hong Kong will have night and day flying with planes able to do instrument landings through Lyemun Pass—something they can't do now.

With 2,000 people working on the development each day and speed the motto of many, it would not be surprising if the project was finished ahead of schedule.

No Economic Crisis, Says Chancellor

London, July 15.

Mr Peter Thorneycroft, Chancellor of the Exchequer, denied in a television programme tonight that there was an economic crisis in Britain.

The Chancellor said: Exports are rising, production is going up, there is a large volume of investment and a good outlook for a trade surplus with the rest of the world. "This is a very satisfactory and strong position, except for this question of inflation."

Asked how the rise in prices could be halted, Mr Thorneycroft said: "We must stop taking more out of the economy than we are putting in."

"Last year, £900 million more had gone into wages while production hardly rose at all. "What we want to achieve is that production and wages go up together," the Chancellor commented.

Mr Thorneycroft was also asked in the interview about the price of gilt-edged stocks, now lower than for 35 years.

He commented: "I am not worried about gilt-edged. The price may be low. It will rise." "Look at the long term, not the short term."

"In the long term I am very confident indeed,"—Reuter.

Aswan High Dam Offer

Cairo, July 15.

The Egyptian weekly political review *Rose Al Youssef* reported today that a consortium of German companies had presented a blueprint to the Egyptian Government for reducing the costs of the projected Aswan high dam from £2350 million to £2200 million (from about \$241 million to \$195 million sterling).

The report said the consortium included a number of affiliated British and French firms. It said engineers of the consortium had already visited the site.

It added that payment by Egypt would be in instalments. It was understood that the consortium had made the proposal, which still stands, two years ago.—China Mail Special.

AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER Mixed Feelings Over Trade Pact With Japan

Sydney, (By Airmail).

AUSTRALIAN manufacturers are far from happy over the signing of the trade agreement this week between Australia and Japan, but quite a number of big importers are making no secret of the fact that they see vastly improved balance sheets ahead with the entry into this country on a large scale of Japanese goods.

It is reported that quite a number of importers have already beaten the gun and made large-scale Japanese purchases and are only waiting formal permission to ship the goods to Australia.

A spokesman for Australian manufacturers, Mr R. W. C. Anderson, said that in spite of assurances by the Government about protecting Australian enterprise, good quality, cheap Japanese goods on the market could do nothing but hit local industries.

The Secretary of the Textile Workers' Union, Mr R. H. Erskine, warned that the agreement could cause unemployment in the textile industries.

He said his industry had already a large number of unemployed and with the entry of Japanese goods there would certainly be no improvement in the position.

The amount of additional imports into Australia from Japan under the new Agreement has only been quoted as "several millions" whereas the Government hopes to export to Japan many millions of pounds of commodities other than wool.

New Governor

Lieutenant-General E. W. Woodward, GOC, Eastern Command, the new NSW Governor, will take over his new job on August 1, as the only Vice-Regal representative in Australia without a knighthood.

There are suggestions that he will be knighted between now and when he takes over from Sir John Northcott, but as he is the nominee of a Labour Government this is far from likely.

Sir John Northcott also a Labour appointment—became Governor in 1946 and was not knighted until the Birthday Honours of 1950, and then on the recommendation of a Liberal Federal Government.

Sir William McKell, a former Governor-General (again a Labour appointment) took over his Vice-Regal post in 1947 but was not knighted until 1951, again by the Liberal Federal Government.

It is said that Lieutenant-General Woodward has mellowed over the years but the writer's memory of him as Brigadier i/c Administration at Morotai (The Australian Army's island headquarters) towards the closing years of the war is of a very tall man with a rather tremendous bark as well as a fairly dreadful bite—not an unusual combination with soldiers from Duntroon.

The new Governor also has two distinctions: He is the first man of NSW birth to become Governor of the State and he is the only General entitled to wear the RAAF Pilot Wings, which he won during the three years he spent in the RAAF between 1925 and 1928.

Fox Menace

Graziers in the North-West of NSW are asking scientists to find a way to destroy foxes in the same way that they have destroyed rabbits with myxomatosis.

Foxes are reported to be roaming the countryside in many parts of the State in hundreds and graziers fear they will destroy many lambs in the coming season.

Two men shot 150 foxes in a weekend on their property near Narrabri in Northern NSW.

In the same district the McPherson brothers shot 300 in a few weeks, while Mr F. O'Neil, a grazer of Wee Wee and his sister shot 47 foxes in 40 minutes in one night—aided by a spotlight from a car.

Two Bob A Head

The Narrabri Pastures Protection Board is paying 2/- for every scalp, but scaling foxes is so difficult and messy that very few people are bothering about them.

The other side of the wild life picture is that kangaroos on the South Coast of NSW are being slaughtered in dozens every weekend by city shooters. Many are being shot and others are being hunted down.

by packs of beagle hounds, or hunted, exhausted, into the sea. Rangers in the area are making a special effort to stop the destruction.

It is estimated that more than 500 kangaroos are running in a sanctuary about 100 miles from Sydney and they are said to be the only "grey guys" left on the NSW coastline.

According to the rangers the "grey guys" are being shot just for sport—they are not being skinned and none of their meat is being taken.

Hornet's Nest

Mr C. A. O. Sindell, who was President of the Taxation Department's Association in NSW certainly stirred up a hornet's nest when he suggested that taxpayers should claim fares to and from work as a taxable rebate in this year's return.

First of all his Association, according to Mr Sindell, asked for—and got—his resignation for making this plan public.

Secondly, the Taxation Commission received a deposition from the Association in Canberra and between them thrashed out a formula for taxpayers to follow.

This is that taxpayers do not claim a rebate for fares in their tax return but instead enclose a letter saying that they desire fares to be treated as a rebate to be considered as a rebate.

Taxation authorities have promised that they will use these applications in a test case to the High Court and if the Association wins the Taxation Department will make rebates to people who make a claim by letter.

Claiming fares on the income-tax form itself will, apparently, gum up the works of assessment and delay the return of cheques to taxpayers.

All this seems generally very satisfactory but without knowing the full story it is very hard to see why Mr Sindell should have been sacked for his part in the scheme of things.

One would have supposed that his job as Taxpayers Association President was to needle the Taxation authorities and in this particular instance he seems to have done it uncommonly well.

Weighty Volume

The new issue of the Sydney telephone directory is now getting ready for the press and once again the P.M.G. Department has managed to keep their secret between one set of covers.

For the last four or five years there have been threats that the Sydney telephone book will go into three volumes: A—Mr. M—Z, and the pink advertising pages.

Thinner paper and smaller type have been used to cut down the size of the directory, but the new issue will be fatter and heavier than the 3lb. 14oz. 1956 edition.

Preparing the 550,000 copies will take more than 1,000 tons of specially milled American paper, and it will contain some 430,000 entries. Approximately 40,000 entries will be included that were not in the last edition.

No Mystery

A number of overseas scientists are to visit Australia to find out how the Australian aborigines withstand the severe winter with very little or no clothing.

People from "The Conto" say that there is no deep mystery about this. The aborigines keep warm by curling one, two or three dogs.

The practice is so well established in Central Australia that the phrase "a four-dog night" is accepted as meaning one that is intensely cold.

The scientists will also discover that natives light huge fires on a patch of sand some hours before going to bed. Then dig a hole and bury themselves up to the neck in the warm sand.

The expedition of scientists into the interior has been organised by the Adelaide University and includes from Canada, Norway, and American Universities are among the members.

Mail Notices

TUESDAY, JULY 16
By Air
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 4 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan,
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain
& Europe, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17
By Air
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-
tralia, New Zealand, 6 a.m.

Fernando, Okinawa, 10 a.m.
Philippines, North Borneo, Noon.
Hawaii, USA, Canada, 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, Aden, Great Britain,
Europe, (Netherlands, Germany,
Parcels direct), Noon.
North Borneo, Noon.
Macau, 1 p.m.
India, Pakistan, Iraq (Mado via
Karachi), Persia, India, Persia via
Karachi), Persian Gulf, Parcels
direct, 1 p.m.

Indo-China, 2 p.m.
Algeria, 6 p.m.
THURSDAY, JULY 18
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kun-
ming, Hothow, 7 a.m.
Japan, 11 a.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Indo-China, France, 2 p.m.
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa,
Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 6 p.m.

THE CHINA MAIL PHOTO COMPETITION

ENTRY FORM

Name and initials

Private address

Caption

Section

Entrant's declaration: This photograph (these photographs) is (are) my own work and was (were) taken in Hongkong in (year).... (month).....

SIGNED

This entry form should be either pasted in the top left-hand corner on the back of every photograph submitted or attached with a paper clip.

What's On Tonight

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Rodan": A Japanese horror picture relying for its thrills on trick shots with the camera.

KING'S and PRINCESS: "The Littlest Outlaw": The friendship between a small Mexican boy and a stolen horse is the theme. Andres Velasquez is the boy, with Pedro Armandariz and Joseph Calleia.

METROPOLE and STAR: "Mr Cory": Gambler Tony Curtis is attracted by cards and women and lucky with both. With Martha Hyer, Kathryn Grant, Charles Bickford.

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "The Spirit of St. Louis": James Stewart as Charles Lindbergh traces the career of the flyer from five-dollar air trips to the non-stop New York to Paris flight in 1927.

ROXY and BROADWAY: "Three Men In A Boat": Jerome K. Jerome's hilarious book comes to life again with Laurence Harvey, David Tomlinson and Jimmy ("Take It From Here") Edwards as the three men.

HEAD-ON CRASH

Rio de Janeiro, July 15.
The Brazilian news agency Ansores reported today that 30 persons were killed and 20 others injured in the head-on collision of a bus and a truck. The agency said the accident occurred yesterday near the interior town of Teresopolis in Northeastern Brazil.

Both drivers were killed. The dead and injured were taken to the city of Paranaiba, United Press.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

THE UNPOPULAR CHANCELLOR

Alienated Friends
Without Pacifying
His Opponents

London, July 15.

In a speech in the City of London, last week, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Peter Thorneycroft said everything that needs to be said about the cause of inflation:

"If a nation pays itself seven per cent more for doing no more work as happened last year, price increases will follow as night follows on day."

One wonders what more the "impartial economic body" that government is trying to set up to inquire into the cause of inflation could possibly say. They might, of course, point out another obvious truth, that a nation that works shorter hours for the same money with no increase in productivity is heading straight for trouble.

No Mood

At the moment, however, the trade unions are in no mood for listening to truths obvious or otherwise.

That much is clear from the pattern of their current demands.

Three million engineers' and 210,000 shipbuilders have followed up their recent successful wage claim with a demand for a forty-hour working week.

Forty-hour weeks are also being claimed by 1,000,000 building workers, 750,000 miners (thirty-five hours for underground workers), 600,000 gas and municipal workers and 550,000 railwaymen.

In industries that have not so obviously reached the limit of what they can pay to keep their present labour forces intact, trade union action still takes the form of straightforward wage claims.

Wage demands under negotiation at present cover 250,000 cotton workers and 177,000 busmen.

Reasons

Every single one of the trade unionists concerned in these claims could no doubt put forward a reasonable argument for why he personally should work shorter hours or have more pay. But there is reason to suppose that some of their leaders are less concerned with the economics than with the politics of the thing. And this makes the government in a particularly difficult position.

It is hard enough to combat inflation even with the co-operation of the trade unions as Sir Stafford Cripps discovered. Without it, it is practically impossible.

Mr. Thorneycroft knows this and is trying to persuade the trade unions to co-operate in the independent inquiry into the causes of inflation that he is planning to set up. But the unions are playing hard to get. They pretend to see in the Chancellor's endeavour some dark Tory plot to institute a national wage policy.

Attitude

The trade union attitude is that the government started the economic "free for all" and shouldn't be surprised if the workers join in.

Mr. Thorneycroft has leaned over backward to reassure the unions—even to the extent of indicating that his main attack on inflation will be to curb still further the rate of the nation's investment in new productive capacity. This has the advantage of being the least dangerous politically of all possible ways to arrest demand. But the economic dangers are obvious.

The result is that the Chancellor has alienated his friends without pacifying his opponents. He might buy a period of industrial peace by pursuing a "socialist" policy of restriction. Chances are that he was thinking of promising some form of dividend limitation in return for an undertaking on wages caused nervousness on the Stock Exchange last week.

Debutant

But this wouldn't get him very far with his friends. The Economist, which on the whole is so sympathetic to what the Conservative Party is trying to do in the economic field, pointed last week, "If he does feel that he must impose new restrictions, Mr. Thorneycroft like so many debutant chancellors, looks as if he may be going to need some guiding away from a belief in physical con-

CHICAGO
GRAIN
MARKET

Chicago, July 15.

Grains closed mixed on the Board of Trade today in a very active session.

Wheat showed advances on reports of unfavourable harvesting and growing weather in the grain belt. Hedge selling in wheat was quiet and flour trade was slow.

During the day's trading soybeans gained more than five cents a bushel, rice more than three cents and wheat more than two cents.

The market opened irregular but many grains showed sharp advances at mid-morning. However, general profit-taking ended the market and most grains closed below their highs for the day.

November, January and March soybeans hit new highs for the season. The sale of 350,000 bushels of US hard wheat to Switzerland was the only foreign activity.

Grains at outside markets were mostly higher. Wheat closed up 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents for old and new 5/8 to 1 1/2 cents for new. Soybeans closed up 1 1/2 to 5 cents.

Wheat No. 2, red old
July 21 1/2-1/4
September 21 1/2-1/4
December 21 1/2-1/4
March 21 1/2-1/4
Wheat No. 2, yellow
July 21 1/2-1/4
September 21 1/2-1/4
December 21 1/2-1/4
March 21 1/2-1/4

Corn, No. 2, yellow
July 13 1/2-1/4
September 13 1/2-1/4
December 13 1/2-1/4
March 13 1/2-1/4
Rye
July 13 1/2-1/4
September 13 1/2-1/4
Oats
July 13 1/2-1/4
September 13 1/2-1/4
Soybeans, No. 2, yellow
July 24 1/2-1/4
September 24 1/2-1/4
November 24 1/2-1/4
March 24 1/2-1/4
Barley
July 13 1/2-1/4
September 13 1/2-1/4
Flaxseed
July 23 1/2-1/4
September 23 1/2-1/4
Canadian wheat export No. 1, 15 1/2-1/4
cent; No. 2, 15 1/2-1/4 cents.—United Press.

WINNIEG PRICES
Winnipeg, July 15.
Prices of grain futures closed today in cents per bushel as follows:
Oats
July 70 1/2
Aug. 70 1/2
Dec. 69 3/4
Rye
July 114 1/2
Oct. 117-117 1/2
Barley
July 110 1/2-110 3/4
Oct. 110 1/2-110 3/4
Flaxseed
July 23 1/2
Oct. 23 1/2
Canadian wheat export No. 1, 15 1/2-1/4
cent; No. 2, 15 1/2-1/4 cents.—United Press.

NEW YORK METAL
FUTURES
New York, July 15.
Prices of metals closed today in cents per lb. as follows:
Lead
July 13 1/2-1/4
Aug. 13 1/2-1/4
Zinc
July 13 1/2-1/4
Aug. 13 1/2-1/4
Copper
July 13 1/2-1/4
Aug. 13 1/2-1/4
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CHINA MAIL

SHEAFFER'S
ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

Page 10 TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1957.

HONGKONG PHOTOGRAPHERS ARE TOPS

American Statistics Show How Colony Cameramen Have Made A Clean Sweep!

by WILLIAM SMYLY

A LONG dull list of results published on a red statistical section of the journal of the Photographic Society of America is making people sit up and take notice all over the world.

In the words of Mr K. A. Watson, Vice President of the Hongkong Photographic Society "It shows that Hongkong has again made a clean sweep of all the main photographic honours in the world."

In results worked out from markings at all internationally recognized photographic exhibitions, Hongkong photographers have gained this year:

- ★ First Place
- ★ Second Place
- ★ Third Place
- ★ Fourth Place
- ★ Sixth Place
- ★ Ten places in the first fifteen
- ★ Twenty places in the first forty

The question that local photographers are asking is "Why?" Is it that the Hongkong scene is better for pictures that will strike Western judges as "artistic"?

EQUIPMENT?

The answer is:

No—the most successful picture of all could have been taken in any part of the world. And no again. Otherwise why are Japan and Taiwan not represented among the leaders?

Is it that cameras and equipment are more readily available than in many parts of the world? This may account for the poor showing of British photographers where several hundred photographic clubs have produced less than one-eighth of the Hongkong marking in this statistical analysis.

But it is not the whole answer. If it were, why is Germany so low by comparison? And why Japan (the other leading producer of high quality photographic equipment) hardly represented in the analysis?

WE'RE SECOND

As a rough line on how well different countries have done in the statistical take the list of competitors who have had more than 40 acceptances at saloons of international standing during the year 11 goes:

USA	57
HK	33
Hungary	10
UK	4
Canada	4
Malaya	4

And the Hongkong block of victory is from the 270 members of one local club and a few independent outside exhibitors—compared with the hundreds of competing clubs in almost every other country in the world.

Could the reason be the temperament of the Chinese photographer? Photography is offering more and more a quiet artistic pastime to the scholarly Oriental mind—and Hongkong photographers march all over the countryside in search of subjects, and spend long peaceful hours in their darkrooms composing their works under the enlarging lamps.

JUDGES

But again the answer is No. If photographic excellence was so natural to the Chinese temperament—why should Formosa not share in the national unity? And why should Japan, with similar temperament and artistic background, a brilliant record in moving picture production, and a passionate addition to the beauty of their sacred islands, not be well ahead of Hongkong? The answer is probably just this:

Hongkong has a body of first rate judges whose choice and taste gives a pattern to competitors for international honours. And Hongkong has one of the best run and most cultured clubs in the world.

THE RESULTS

This conclusion seems proved by the rising number of acceptance and victories shown in the following table:

(And when you consider that this table shows the result of one single Hongkong club with 270 members against the hundreds of clubs of many countries all over the world with a combined membership running into millions—"expense-no-object" patrons of one of the world's leading multi-million-dollar trades—the table seems one of the most remarkable that we have seen for a long time.)

1953

4 OUT OF FIRST 10
1 Cheung Yu-chiu, 3 Francis Wu, 8 Lai Yai-feng, 10 Kan Hing-fook.

1st place and 17th... 36, 38, 39, 43, 59 and 60th.

1954

5 OUT OF FIRST 10
1 Cheung Yu-chiu, 2 Kan Hing-fook, 3 Francis Wu, 4 Daisy Wu, 10 Lai Yai-feng.
1st Four places and 20th... 29, 35, 53, 58, 59, 87, 99 and 104th.

1955

6 OUT OF FIRST 10
1 Cheung Yu-chiu, 2 Kan Hing-fook, 3 Daisy Wu, 5 Francis Wu, 8 Pun Yai-pore.
1st Three places and 12th... 15, 19, 23, 26, 29, 34, 53, 63, 76, 98, 111 and 117th.

1956

6 OUT OF FIRST 10
1 Cheung Yu-chiu, 2 K. H. Wu, 3 Francis Wu, 4 Daisy Wu, 6 Kan Hing-fook, 10 Hung Man-yu.

1st Four places and 11th... 14, 15, 22, 25, 26, 30, 31, 33, 35, 37, 41, 50, 53, 58, 61, 73, 99, 101, 106, 109, 111, 123, 131 and 133th.

But perhaps Hongkong's most important advantage over other countries is a very simple one. It sounds like the old conundrum "Which came first—the hen, or the egg?"

The advantage is that we have good photographers here already—and nothing is better for training new talent than close contact with old talent.

Portuguese On Serious Charge

Francisco Orlando Lopez, a 21-year-old Portuguese, of 23, Ashley Road, second floor, was remanded three days by Mr T. L. Yang at Kowloon this morning on a charge of criminal intimidation.

Lopez was alleged to have threatened a Miss Man Kam-lam in Homantin on Sunday by producing a knife and stating that he was going to kill her.

No plea was taken.

The Rev. J. M. Gosano's Arrival Delayed

A young Hongkong Portuguese who was to have returned to the Colony today to be ordained a priest in the Roman Catholic Church will not arrive until tomorrow.

The Rev. J. M. Gosano, youngest son of a well-known Hongkong family, one of his brothers is Dr. Eddie Gosano, Urban Councillor.

The Rev. J. M. Gosano went to New Zealand seven years ago to become a dentist. After a year he gave up dentistry to join the Church and follow the completion of his studies in the Holy Cross Seminary, Mosgiel, and his ordination as a deacon he asked permission to return to Hong-

RADIO Hongkong

5.30. Time for Children—Introduced by Daphne; 6. Time Signal, Programme Summary; 6.05, La Dent Heure Française—Presentation de M. Laverne; 6.20, Victor Young and His Orchestra; 7. Spotlight on Song—The Rev. Father Sydney Macwan (Tenor), with Philip Green and his Orchestra; 7.30, First Hearing Presented by Donald Deacon; 7.50, Weather Report; 8. Time Signal, The News; 8.00, Commentary; 8.15, Across Antarctica—An Account of the Commonwealth Transantarctic Expedition, Introduced by Edward Shackleton; 8.45, The Music Makers—Sonata No. 3 in D (Lectur); Sonata No. 3 in E Flat Major, Op. 12 (Beethoven); 9.15, "The Boy Friend"—Excerpts from the musical play by Sandy Wilson. Sung by the Principals and Chorus of the Broadway Production; 9.45, An Evening with Allstar Cooke (at the Piano); 10, Robert Maxwell his Harp and Orchestra; 10.30, "Look What I've Found"—A Record Miscellany presented by John Wallace; 10.50, Weather Report; 11. Time Signal, Radio Newswave; 11.15, "Look What I've Found" (cont'd); 11.30, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

3 p.m., Musical Motives; 3.30, Partners in Song—Popular Songs; 4.10, Time Signal; 4.30, Vocally Yours; 5. Children's Corner—Presented by Annie Ray; 5.30, Progressed Jazz; 5.45, Tardis; 6.20, Biweekly; 6.30, Wallace; 6.45, Bandicall—Count Basie and his Orchestra; 7.45, Summer Evening Serenade; 7.50, A Programme of Music by Mantovani; 7.55, The Mystery of Nurse Lorraine; 8. Time Signal and The News; 8.05, Weather Report, Announcements and Interlude; 8.15, Strange Tale of Zerkman; 8.30, Kendall's Corner; 9. John Diamond, Adventurer; 9.15, The Great Guy; 9.30, Moods in Music; 10. Music Hall Varieties; 10.50, Lawrence Walk; 11.00, State With Dreamland; 11.30, Prelude to Midnight; 12. Midnight, "God Save The Queen", Close Down.

TELEVISION

8 p.m., Children's Hour—Cartoons; 8.10, Puppet Theatre; 8.30, Comedies; 8.40, State of the Union; 9.00, State of the Union; 9.10, State of the Union; 9.20, State of the Union; 9.30, State of the Union; 9.40, State of the Union; 9.50, State of the Union; 10.00, State of the Union; 10.10, State of the Union; 10.20, State of the Union; 10.30, State of the Union; 10.40, State of the Union; 10.50, State of the Union; 11.00, State of the Union; 11.10, State of the Union; 11.20, State of the Union; 11.30, State of the Union; 11.40, State of the Union; 11.50, State of the Union; 12.00, State of the Union; 12.10, State of the Union; 12.20, State of the Union; 12.30, State of the Union; 12.40, State of the Union; 12.50, State of the Union; 1.00, State of the Union; 1.10, State of the Union; 1.20, State of the Union; 1.30, State of the Union; 1.40, State of the Union; 1.50, State of the Union; 2.00, State of the Union; 2.10, State of the Union; 2.20, State of the Union; 2.30, State of the Union; 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